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# ENDURANCE PLANE UP 199 HOURS

All Year Manager For Community Chest Is Named

Clyde C. Downing Announces He Will Accept Offer to Post of Chairman

EMPLOY R. R. MILLER

Former Probation Officer For Orange County to Devote Full Time Here

NEW PROGRAM for progress and achievement and the acceptance of the presidency of the Community Chest by W. A. Taylor, retired banker and capitalist were outstanding developments of the meeting of the mem bers of the Community Chest board of directors at their headquarters on North Sycamore street late yesterday afternoon.

The creation of the office of secretary-manager and the employment of a man who will give his time all the year round to the management problems of the chest was authorized by the board and a contract authorized with R. R. Miller, former probation officer of Orange county, to undertake these duties. The reorganization of the chest was also effected whereby Taylor, who was recently elected to head the body during the ensuing year and who at that time declined to accept the office, agreed to undertake the responsibilities of leadership of the organization, W. H. Spurgeon agreed to serve as vice president and Clyde C. Downing consented at the request of the board to serve as hairman of the campaign com-

In a statement issued today the new president, Mr. Taylor, stated terial departure from the system the past years in Santa Ana, and in this community for continuous Downing to again serve as chairman of the campaign committee tremendously enhanced the prospects for the success of the campaign for the ensuing year. Mr. Taylor also expressed his gratification over the fact that W. H. Spurgeon, who has been actively identified with the Community Chest movement in Santa Ana serve as an officer of the organi-

Mr. Miller, who will be the new ed by final rounds today. Entrants secretary-manager, is a former in the first national Elks' golf tour-resident of Santa Ana and is well nament played their last rounds at known in the city. He has been Rancho Country club and the here exceptionally well qualified determined by today's matches. by an extensive experience in such A preview of fall fashions was work, according to Mr. Taylor. The offered for the approval and enjoynew plan inaugurated by the action ment of ladies attending the confairs and interests immediately in- that Hollywood provides. volved therewith. It also provides

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# Playwright In Contempt Says Court

NEW YORK, July 10. — (UP) — The supreme court here adjudged Richard Walton Tully, playwright, in contempt of court for his failure to assign to Mrs. Grace A. Fendleg, playwright, all contracts calling for royal-ties from the play he is alleged to have plagiarized from her.

Oliver Morosco, producer, a co-defendant with Tully, is alleged to have read Mrs. Fendler's play "In Hawaii," and then submitted the manuscript to Tully who used the idea to write "The Bird of Paradise." Although the plaintiff has won judgments of \$605,000 against Tully and \$168,000 against Morosco, the money has not been paid.

Large Contribution Announced to 20 Million Foundation Fund

OS ANGELES, July 10.-(UP) -An eastern multimillionaire stands ready to contribute a ingto huge sum to the Eiks' \$20,000,000 first foundation fund under the stipulation that the proceeds be used to aid blind children and that directors of the foundation fund take charge of its expenditure. Such was the last announcement

made by Murray Hulbert before the grand exalted rulership passed from him to Col. Walter Pemberton Andrews, of Atlanta, Ga., after the elec- plane. tion of officers late yesterday.

The name of the prospective donor was not divulged. Nor was of the planes were addressed brieffollowed in chest activities during the extent of his proposed gift revealed, although indications given the past years in Santa Ana, and that the employment of a man of Mr. Miller's abilities and standing in the appropriate for continuous. bert said that he had received a service, and the consent of Mr. letter from the wealthy philanthropist's attorney setting forth plans for the gift and asking for all available information on the Elks' foundation fund.

The entire matter was left to the incoming officials, who today continued hearing committee reports during grand lodge sessions. All national business was expected to be cleared up before the convention familiarity with its affairs is of week is climaxed by the spectacular exceptional value, had agreed to parade and motion picture electrical The various sports contests enter-

engaged in similar welfare work championship was to be decided beduring the past four years in Los fore nightfall and the Elks' trap-Angeles and comes to his task shooting team supremacy was to be

of the board yesterday contem- vention by the Los Angeles retail plates the maintenance of an of- dry goods merchants' association. fice in the city, open throughout The latest style creations were the year, where Miller will devote pareded before spectators in the his time to Community Chest af- famous Cocoanut Grove by the best

The thousands returning from the for the assistance of Mrs. Miller, aerial circus at grand central terboth as an office assistant and in minal were to be entertained by a other ways. Mrs. Miller also has massed band twilight concert at one of the city parks. Thereafter, the antlered herd was to gather at city hall for dancing in the marble corridors and a night view of Los Angeles from its 400-foot tower.

Throughout the day, drill team

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LAKE TAHOE. Calif., July 10 -(UP)-Perhaps Mrs. Marie Nor-Whitney, wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, will seek a Nevada divorce, but she refuses any confirmation of such plans. Secure in the J. L. Stack residence at Calneva, on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe, which she has rented for three months, Mrs. Whitney issued the briefest sort of statement today.

"I have no statement to make and I deny all reports," she said. But it was pointed out by others that three months residence at Pola lodge, the Stack home, will qualify Mrs. Whitney for the requisite Nevada residence as a basis for bringing divorce action

# POPULATION OF SANTA ANA

"City of Washington" Ship Christened on Arrival By Gloria Swanson

OS ANGELES, July 10.-(UP) 1 -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh continued his program of intaking off from grand central terservice between this city and San

Hereafter the Maddux line will operate three planes daily each

The "City of San Francisco," carrying the first group arrived

with the exception of Mrs. Lindbergh, who declined.

Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman trans-Atlantic flier, was one of the passengers aboard the city Washington. She admitted during an interview that she had come here to participate in the women's national air derby from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, Ohio, which will be held in the fall.

Immediately after the ships ar-Gloria Swanson, screen celebrity, formally christened the 'City of Washington" by breaking a bottle of grape juice over the propellor shaft.

# 10,000 LUTHERANS TO OPEN CONCLAVE

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 10. expected to attend the opening ses- standing of medical men. sion of the 37th international convention of the Walther League at Fort Wayne Sunday, July 14.

Sunday's service, an open air

meeting, will be addressed by the Rev. Paul Lindemann of St. Paul, Minn., editor of the American

# FORTY INJURED AS TRAIN LEAVES TRACK

ENFIELD, N. C., July 10 .-(UP)-Five Pullmans of the northbound Everglades Limited of the Atlantic Coast line were derailed a few miles north of here today, resulting in injuries to at least 40. The Atlantic Coast line hospital here said a check revealed no deaths. The express train crew said a "sun kink" probably caused the de-

More than two score were hurt in the crash, the Atlantic Coast line later reported. Several were said to be in a serious condition.
Four Pullmans left the track,

according to information reach ing the local passenger agent. The train was number 84, the Everglade Limited, Jacksonville to New York.

# LINDBERGH Yankee Flyers SIIPP PILOTS PLANT Land In Rome This Evening

Pathfinder Lives Up to It Name By Blazing First Direct Trail

DOME, July 10.-(UP)-The N Pathfinder lived up to its name today by blazing the first direct aerial route from America to Rome.

monoplane of Roger Q. Williams assailed prohibition, for which he and Lewis A. Yancey of New York was castigated and termed "wet and posed. here at 9:30 p. m., completing a board of one-stop flight from Old Orchard, and public morals.

fliers flew with their monoplane from Santander, Spain for Rome They had been forced down

Old Orchard, Me., to Rome, Italy. experiences of their friendly rivals of the French plane "Yellow 24 minutes ahead of the Lindbergh they had planned as a non-stop unsuspecting association for pur-

> push on for their Rome goal. Three airplanes sent out by avia

escorted the fliers to the airdrome the Americans until the roar of the Pathfinder's motor could not be Premier Mussolini and Balbo ar-

rived at the air field about an hour before the Pathfinder. Mussolini drove his own racing car and Balbo sat beside him. Commander Franvesco de Pinedo,, Italy's air hero members of all the embassies in Rome and prominent persons from near and far were in the colorful throng which had waited for hours to see the Americans arrive.

# Strange Malady

NEW YORK, July 10 .- (UP)-George Mosher, 15, through whose veins surged the transfused blood of 10 persons, is dead from a (UP)-Ten thousand Lutherans are malady that passes the under-

The boy whose freckles had below of his skin, died late yester-Special trains from Chicago, Mil-day as his father, three sisters A resolution adopted he would have died-a victim of some unknown germ.

Medics Defend Him Against Attack Made By Head of Methodist Board

DORTLAND, Ore., July 10 .- The house of delegates of the American medical association was on record today as unanimously expressing confidence in Dr. William The silver and green American S. Thayer, retiring president, who unpatriotic," by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, chairman of the Methodist

to his feet and started the fireworks,

Bird" which came down in the and his "wet crowd from Baltimore" same vicinity recently on what had shoved over his election on an

hundreds of thousands who cheered much as it refers to me it is radically and completely wrong."

Dr. Thayer was taken. It was unan- maintained at night."

the association in refusing to fol- on the matter at the poll in the low its new president, Dr. Malcolm Delhi school yesterday begin at L. Harris, Chicago, in his plea that medical associations form their own Takes Lad's Life clinics and hospitals for the care of persons of moderate means at costs which those persons can afford to

In fact, the association advanced the argument that medical costs have not increased in proportion to other items of the cost of living-which have also increased for the doctor-and that doctors come lost in the parchment-yel- are entitled to all they are receiving.

waukee, St. Louis, Detroit and and famed specialists stood by his ". . . the increased cost of sick- with one driven by an officer of Cleveland will bring visitors for cot helplessly. Life might have ness cannot be justly charged to the police traffic squad here to the first days meeting. Over 3500 been prolonged, doctors said, by the medical profession, inasmuch day. ed to remain for the entire con- George's arteries, but ultimately for medical and surgical services Belle Spotswood, 25, formerly of delegates and visitors are expect- pumping more alien blood in as in a general way compensation

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# ASSISTANT NAVY SECRETARY TO COME TO S. A. TOMORROW

In keeping with the offer of outstanding sites in Orange county for a navy dirigible base on this coast, plans were being made here today where-by Santa Ana hopes to extend an air minded welcome to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jaenke, who is in San Diego today and who will come to Long Beach and Orange county tomorrow. A committee was being se-

lected today at the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and arrangements were being made whereby it probably will fly to San Diego to greet the secretary and escort him here. The same group is expected to be with him when he is ta-ken to the Orange county dirigible sites to view their advantages. Leaving this morning for

Los Angeles, prominent busi-ness men of the community, named recently as a commit-

an Orange county site for the proposed Pacific coast dirigible base, were to join with a similar group appointed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to complete plans for the reception of the naval committee, headed by Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, who will visit California for the purpose of inspecting the various sites offered. The special naval board is

expected to leave Washington tomorrow for a personal spection of the sites which include three in Orange county, presented through Carl Mock, A. J. Cruickshank and A. B. Rousselle, and Kearney Field near San Diego. Rear-Admiral Moffatt has expressed himself as believing that a suitable location might be found in this county.

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# Citizens Turn Down Joining

Nearly 300 Acres Added to Area of This City By Tuesday Action

NCREASES of 600 in population and 285 acres in area will be given to the city of Santa Ana as the result of the annexation election held in the Delhi area yesterday, in which the proponents of annexation rolled up a vote of 79 against a total of 53 for those op The district known as West

Chapman, in the northwest part of temperance, prohibition the city, which also held an election on the subject of annexation Had the doctor of divinity not to Santa Ana, voted not to become ought to express his opinion on the a part of the city with a total of eight opposed and five in favor of the proceedings. The result in the Chapman dis-

tition to the Santa Ana council, seking that the area be made a part of the city, bore the signato be only 12 voters. The total vote yesterday showed that a number of the petitioners evidentsince the petition was filed last month. Legal step necessary before the

city may be placed within the city limits and various city services rendered will require about six Dr. Thayer interrupted Dr. Bul- first of these steps, a canvass of ing to information received here son to say: I can only regard this the vote, will be made by the city today, and 10,000 people are ex- watched the veteran Texas barntion under Secretary Italo Balbo statement as a pathetic expression council at its next meeting and the pected to be in attendance, Sun-stormer and his novice companion of that sort of intemperance to annexation ordinance presented for day. The Rev. E. U. Harding, pas- break the old record of 174 hours which I referred yesterday. Inas- adoption immediately thereafter. | tor of the Santa Ana church, was | yesterday were augmented today

upon the residents of the newly Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, New acquired territory," Knox said to-York, discredited Dr. Wilson's state- day. "We will put water mains ment that Dr. Thayer had been and sewers in at once wherever elected by a wet coup by saying that such service is requested. The new he, an avowed wet, had been the community will of course receive manager of Dr. Morgan's campaign. police and fire protection and gar-Upon motion of Dr. William H. bage and trash disposal as soon as Mayer, Pittsburgh, a rising vote of it is regularly part of the city. A complete confidence and support of police patrol of the district will be The boundaries of the district

Of perhaps greater importance to voted into the corporation by the Mr. Average Man was the action of voters who registered their desires (Continued on Page 2)

# **4 SCREEN PLAYERS HURT IN ACCIDENT**

HOLLYWOOD, July 10-(UP)-Four screen players were injured says: when their automobile collided

Mitchell Harris, 44, and Mrs. the stage, Julian Eltinge, 42, fanious female impersonator, and Lenore Casanova, 25, were treated for slight cuts at Receiving hospital. Officer H. B. Rich, driver of the police car, was bruised and scratched.

Both parties accused the other of driving too fast. No arrests

# LONG BEACH YOUTH ACCUSED OF FRAUD

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- (UP)

-Henry S. Rupp, 19, son of a wealthy Long Beach, Calif., business man and David Schooler, 19 of Washington, will appear before a United States commissioner today in connection with what naval officers charge appeared to be a conspiracy to perpetrate a fraud in a naval academy examination. Rupp apparently failed to pass the Annapolis tests because of aulty eyesight. He admitted, acerding to naval officers, that he same to Washington, obtained permission to take another test here

and employed Schooler from an

employment agency to substitute

for him in the examination.

# Southern Cross Lands In London This Afternoon

LONDON, July 10.-(UP)-The airplane Southern Cross, piloted by Capt. Charles E. Kingsford-Smith, arrived here at the end of its Australia-to-London flight at 3:20 p. m.

(E. S. T.)
It had left Rome on its last hop at 4:55 a. m. (10:55 p. m. Tuesday E. S. T.)

The plane landed at Croy don airdrome. It had beaten Bert Hinkler's London-to-Australia flight of 15 and a half days by approximately two

The Southern Cross thus completed its second attempt to fly from Sydney, N. S. W., to London, the first ending in near disaster when the plane was forced down in the jungles of northwest Australia in a tropical jungle where it was the object of search for weeks.

More Than 200 to Come Here From Southern California on Thursday

17th annual camp meeting, Southern California district, Church of the Nazarene, will convene tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. J. T. Little, district superintendent, presiding, at the Walnut Grove Auto camp, 2700 North street. Delegates from churches as far north as San Luis Obispo to the southern border will attend the camp meeting.

The grounds from July 11-21, accord-"The city will not force anything today making final preparations

# Swedish Aviators Resume Flight REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 10. tion to the visitors at the air-

-(UP)-Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, field. Swedish aviator, resumed his Mendell, who is 33, is the vetflight from Stockbolm to New eran of the combination. He had York here today, taking off at 1:45 a yearning for the air during the p. m. (9:45 a, m. Est). Ahrenberg World war and enlisted in the has been held up here for several army balloon corps. After weeks due to the necessity of in- discharge, he took up commercial stalling a new motor which caused aviation and gained enough hours him to make a forced landing here, for his pilot's license by barnhis way to New York is Greenland, joined the federal service and pawhereafter he expects to make a

In Messages Aviators Tell of Plans to Remain in Air Until Engine Fails

# STAY OVER FIELD

Record Holders Fly Around Culver Airport So As To Land if Necessary

MULVER CITY, Calif., July 10 .toward the 200-hour mark with its

in the air, bettering by the required one hour the week-old record of Byron Newcomb and Roy Mitchell THE OPENING session of the of Cleveland.

At 2:30 this afternoon the plan

Two hundred campers will be es- "Angeleno" and its crew, the flight tablished on the Walnut Grove will pass the 200th hour at 3:30:29

The 10,000 spectators by many more who came to see if the fliers would succeed in their attempt to remain aloft 400 hours. The fact that the "Angeleno" had been flown approximately 45,000 miles before Mendell and Reinhart

took it up on the present flight

combined with the unique history

of the pilots to offer great attrac-

Ahrenberg's immediate goal on storming through Texas. Later he

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# BASEBALL RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit	15	1
Gaston and Berry; Sorrell, Dobens and Hargrave.		
Washington 120 400 000-7	10	1
Cleveland	10	2
Brown, Hadley, Burke, Liska and Tate; Miljus,	Fer	rell
and Sewell.		
New York	8	1
Chicago 032 000 10x-6	11	1
Heimach, Sherid and Dickey; Thomas and Berg.		
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Philadelphia	7	2
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Brooklyn . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 102 303 00x-9 16 0 Haines, Frankhouse and Wilson; Clark and Picinich. New York ...... 000 010 100-2 7 3 Bush and Taylor; Hubbell, Judd, Henry and Hogan, O'Far-

Philadelphia . . . . . . . . . . . . 102 030 300- 9 15 0 Fussell, Hill and Hargreaves; Benge, Elliott, Collins, Sweetland and Lerain. 

Boston . ...... 000 000 200-2 7 4 Kolp and Sukeforth; Smith, Cunningham and Spohrer,

under laws of that state.

# Cranston Smoking Edict Scored

reported from J. A. Cranston, su- contests were in progress as preperintendent of schools, on July 3, paratory exercises for the grand Mitchell, George Jeffrey, William may be selected if the site can be ence in this phase of community in which he differed vigorously parade tomorrow night. Splendid Schumacher, W. H. with State Superintendent Vierling lighting effects have been arranged James Irvine jr., F. L. Purinton, the United States might accept. pertain to a matter on which final A number of motion picture "storm jurisdiction rests with the board machines" have been placed in Carmichael, V. D. Johnson, Carl of the Los Angeles, now housed in fact that the cost for the entire of education, was indicated as the readiness to create effect when the Mock and James Archibald. belief of that body last night when meeting of the board in its Church immediately before the program beind Sycamore street offices.

Cranston stated at the session As the noise of the "storm mathat he was misquoted regarding chines" abates, a rose garden of the smoking situation and de- twenty arbors and a grove of 100 clared that the statements as printed were not a true represen- orange trees will be illuminated at tation of what he had said. The board last night suggested piece band will strike up the nationthat the statements attributed to al anthem.

Cranson in the interview amounted to an "overstepping of the mark" and that the board felt that such gong is to be struck eleven times, an statements of policy should come Elk's head is to appear on a bril-State Superintendent Kersey re- that hour and Conrad Nagel, of concerned, teachers might screen fame, is to offer the eleven o'clock toast of the order. After the

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cently stated that, so far as he smoke so long as they did so in preliminary has been followed by the privacy of their homes. Cran-"Auld Lang Syne," the program such a practice would not be countenanced by him. He was said to have amplified his position fusal to renew a contract might on this score

\$2500

either end of the field and a 1,000 As the last notes sound, a huge liantly illuminated clock indicating

in a subsequent statement, point- follow in the case of a teacher

# ASSISTANT NAVY SECRETARY TO COME TO S. A. TOMORROW

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which were conferring today with city and Costa Mesa. the Los Angeles group, were nam-

with the navy department for the valuable to the naval air defense

iquor and narcotic smugglers.

the endurance Bight,

Wright whirlwind motor.

essages dropped to the ground.

wrap the hose around his waist

The "Angeleno" has required be-

averaged 13 gallons per hour si

The last refueling was accom

enough to last through the night

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the latter are equipped with two

Angeles, San Diego and Riverside

ernacle tent. It is called "A Full

Salvation Camp," and there will be

three preaching services daily, 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30

p. m. Love feast, Bible study,

Children's service and young peo-

The Rev. Mr. Harding today in-

troduced the workers who will at-

tend the camp meeting here. They

man, pastor evangelist of the First

Church of the Nazarent, Chicago

which has one of the largest con-

gregations in the denomination; Dr. J. B. Chapman, former college president and editor of the Herald

of Denver, and who is now pastor

dena; Harry Wenger, evangelistic Drug Co.-Adv.

ple's meeting will also be held.

o overcome, air men said.

The general dirigible committee terest of a county site for the dir Orange county, members of igible base, located between this Rear-Admiral Moffatt expects to

ed as William C. Jerome, chair- make a personal inspection of the man; A. J. Cruickshank, J. Frank various locations offered by the Burke, A. B. Rousselle, Clyde L. Southland, although advance infor-Berle Morthland, Willard mation would indicate that a region Smith, Charles H. Chapman, J. G. near Newport bay, in this county, had preparation for and experi-DeWolfe, obtained on a financial basis which

The dirigibles to be housed in man Stevens, Dr. C. G. Huston, S. the hangars of such a base will be Woodruff, Ole Hanson, W. J. approximately three times the size adopted the new Lakewood, N. J. It has been point-Santa Ana has been negotiating ed out that such a base would be sentatives to Washington in the in- battle fleet.

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ston's asserted position was that and three-hour-long parade will be- trolled the Mexican border for Dyer road on the south, extend north along Main street to Occi-Reinhart is 29 years old. His dental street, east to the Pacific was unanimously approved by the chance to break into the flying Electric tracks, south to Delhi game came in Dallas, Texas, it was road, east to Evergreen street, ing out that, while there is no who smoked. He stated that he said, when he persuaded his broth- south to Dyer road and west to law permitting dismissal until a believed there was no reason for a er, A. J. Reinhart, a licensed pilot, Main street. The territory inclosed people, and which is possible only teacher's contract is fulfilled, re- change in the present faculty here to teach him to fly. At the start of within this boundary was anhowever, nounced by City Engineer Jensen to again live in the city of Santa Reinhart lacked the 200 hours re- as 285 acres.

The report of the ballot in the friends." quired for a transport pilot's litwo districts was made to City Reinhart came to Los Angeles Clerk Ed Vegelby the respective opened by Miller about July 15, from Fort Worth, Texas. ley, inspector, and Harriet E. Baer their in The "Angeleno" in which the and Mrs. Effie J. Ward, judges, for future. nen took off at 7:30 a. m. on the Delhi district, and J. B. Lowry, uesday, July 2 is a four passenger inspector, and Mrs. Helen Smith more protracted character of the cabin biplane, driven by a 220 H. P. and Mrs. Eula Allen, judges, for work which will be done through the West Chapman district.

Paul Whittier, contact plane trict included a strip along West ably of only three days duration, pilot, and Slade Hulbert, hose man, Chapman avenue to a point some will be made along about Novemto whom they gave much credit in 300 feet south, where the north ber for the culmination of the anboundary of a strip recently an- nual effort." Hulbert revealed last night that nexed by the city of Orange behis body was black and blue from gins, with the boundary line then the many contacts he has made running west to the Santa Ana rivwith the endurance plane. He mod- er and along the river to a point estly explained "there was nothing connecting with the strip along the to his job," but others connected Southern Pacific tracks recently with the flight said he was forced annexed to Santa Ana.

The victory for pro-annexationists with his standard of what a meal and shoulders and brace himself in the Delhi district came after a should be, Ben Brase, 19, struck firmly in a small cockpit to assure hard campaign and a previous de- his mother, she complained to a steady contact. The pull of the feat at the polls some seven months Judge Albert E. Holderman. The planes and air pressure exert a ago. R. D. Floyd led the faction fa- youth will eat his next 90 meals orce, which requires great strength voring annexation.

# ween 50 and 175 gallons of gas per first three days. At that point the overhauled motor began to function normally and the normally and the consumption has In TIIIVIN III plished at 7:30 p. m., last night as a heavy fog began to roll in from the Pacific ocean. The fliers took aboard 106 gallons of gasoline

nas not increased in proportion to the increased cost of sickness ocasioned by other factors. Nor has the compensation of physicians and surgeons increased to any-thing like the increase that has occurred in anything else."

tudy of the question, however, be ade by the profession and not eft to laymen.

for at least another year, will do nothing to reduce the high cost of sickness and it will be just as for the out-of-town delegates who expensive for Johnny to have the appendix buried ahead of the rest of him as it is now. dormitory tents and 10 cottages,

The association frowned on the practise of split fees. A resolution adopted urged that when a double beds, table, kitchenette, hot second or third doctor is called in plate, light and water. A cafeteria on a case that each render the and lunch stand will be conducted patient separate bills, and also that the doctor who calls in the other or others, shall receive no part fully equipped with a community of their fees.

of Bresee Avenue church, Pasa- Always on hand at C. S. Kelley

last two years and has sent repre- in connection with the west coast volved in campaigns conducted by campaign last fall for some \$51,000 was conducted during an intensive drive lasting a week after some six weeks of preliminary work on the part of the specialist secured The total subfor that work. scribed last year fell about 10 per cent short of the estimated amount required for the work of the various organizations that obtain their funds through the efforts of the Chest. These organizations include Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, Crippled Chill dren's Relief association, Children's Fiome association, Veterans' Welfare and American Red Cross.

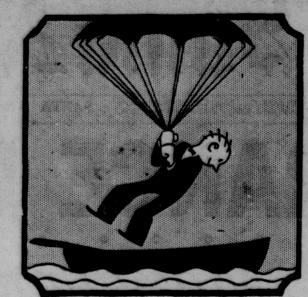
"The new arrangement, which is expected to be a permanent one, Board." Mr. Taylor said, "and the board feels itself very fortunate to secure the service of these capable

The new office is expected to be rom Salem, Oregon and Mendell boards, consisting of W. F. McKin- and the family will re-establish ley, inspector, and Harriet E. Baer their residence in the very near

> "Because of the continuous and the office." the new president The area in the Chapman dis- stated, "a shorter campaign, prob-

### DINNER DISAGREES

REEDLY, Calif., July 10 .- (UP) -Because the dinner his mother cooked for him failed to agree in the county jail, and if he fails to behave himself thereafter, will get 450 more meals at county ex-



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The resolution urged that the

In short, the medical profession.

singer and choir director of the who are not camping, First church at Pasadena; Vernon may reach the grounds by the Los L. Wilcox, planist; Mrs. I. W. Young of the First church, Sacra-mento, children's evangelist, who is one of the outstanding soloists of by the Pacific Electric cars to Or- the denomination; the Rev. J. T. ange that stop at the entrance of Little, Southern California district superintendent; and a host of pastors, evangelists, singers and musicians who will be in attendance night will be held in the large tab- throughout the camp meeting.

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of Holiness, who is now one of the general superintendents of the church; the Rev. Orval J. Nease, former pastor of the First church Columbus, O., who is now presi-PALMER GRADUATES dent of Pasadena college; the Rev. D. I. Vanderpool, for many years superintendent of the Colorado district, pastor of the First church

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# Court Action Looms In School Board Contract Battle

# The Weather

temperature. Cloudy or loggy in the morning.

For Southern California: Fair tonight and Thursday with high for in extreme west portion tonight; normal temperature; gentle variable winds. Fire weather forecast: For on coast, fair in the interior with normal temperature and humidity; gentle variable winds.

# Notices of Intention

Alvin V. Hemann, 20, Orange; Reba

### Marriage Licenses Issued

John T. McQuaid. 30, Placentia; Julia D. Price. 21, Santa Ana. Samuel Many. 42, Reward; Marie Schochlin. 23, Bakersfield. Frank Malone, 31, Lillian Brown,

Frank Malone, 31, Lillian Brown, 27, Needles.
Ben Albans jr., 24, Vesta V. Brooks, 24, Los Angeles.
Ygnacio Ayala, 28, Crecensia Luna, 25, Los Angeles.
Karl D. McKibben, 32, Ventura; Mary A. Van Luven, 38, San Diego.
Robert A. Luraschi, 24, Los Angeles; Annabelle Krenwinkel, 17, Seal Beach

Beach.
Levert H. Carroll, 26, Norwalk;
Alice M. Sauret, 21, Long Beach.
Carl E. Larson, 43, Della P. Mackey, 42, Los Angeles.
Clarence G. Linde, 21, San Bernardino; Helen A. Sunny, 18, Colton.
Fred H. Leyman, 41, Compton;
Madge C. Boyd, 42, San Pedro.

## **Birth Notices**

NELSON-To Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson of 523 Walnut street, at Whitney Maternity home, July

## DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT
Seneca said, "We may not like
these things but we have the
power to bring glory into them."
God does not want you to suffer. He would prevent it if such
protection did not rob you
growth into faith and courage
and strength, which are elements
of character necessary to one
who expects, as you do, to rejoir your dearest one in Paradise.
Share your heartache with Him
and let Him show you how to
bear it like a man and to manifest what faith can do for you. what faith can do for you.

YOUNG—At the home of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Moris. 925 Fairview street, July 9, 1929, Mrs. Clara E. Young, age 53 years. Mrs. Young is survived by four sons, Edward M. Laurel, Nebraska: Donaid G., Ralph A. Albert C., and one daughter. Gladys M. Young, all of Los Angeles; her mother, Mrs. Martha A. Allen, Santa Ana; five brothers, Joseph S. Allen, Minnesota; Ralph H. and Ray W. Allen, Viborg, South Dakota; George H. Allen, Grand Island. Nebraska: Edward P. Allen, and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Morris, Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock, at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev. Harry Owings officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

A verbal petition was delivered asking that one of the new schools be named after the late Woodrow Wilson. The board accepted the petition and will act upon it at a later meeting.

A renewal of the much discussed question of supporting Santa Ana merchants in buying construction material for the various school projects was brought up by Herbert Miller and immediately was attacked by Dr. Horton. Miller contended that the spending of the people's money should be in Santa Ana, while Horton declared that the people should be protected by making the money go as far as

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The big dress parade of the National B. P. O. E. convention in Los Angeles, will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock instead of at 3 o'clock as was first an-

E. R. MAJORS, Secretary.

"Goldie" Hess, sensational young ton junior American Legion base-tighter from Ocean Park, added Bluerelds today in the another triumph to his string of ring victories at the Olympic here last night when he took a close decision from Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion in a non-title 10-round bout. Hess gained his decision over Morgan with a slashing tenth round finish which completely buried his opponent under



contract with the board valid and Boston.

Ark.
Alvin V. Hemann. 20, Orange; Reba
N. Feemster, 18, Olive.
Fred H. Kase, 57, Sarah M. Dayton, 51, Ventura.
Grisha Kazdan. 29, Elizabeth Thompson, 21, Los Angeles.
Clarence D. Kernehan, 26, Christine MacPherson, 21, Culver City.
Otto A. Kilever, 22, Edith Parker, 20, Los Angeles.
William A. Laird, 21, Bette J. Bradley, 21, Laguna Beach.
Antonio G. Mato, 24, Sylvia Cherashny, 20, Los Angeles.
Ronald E. Oakley, 22, Vera Shackelford, 19, Long Beach.
Eugene P. Pinkston, 22, Marie Hutman, 20, Long Beach.
Eugene P. Pinkston, 22, Marie Hutman, 20, Long Beach.
Enrique Perez, 22, Amada Corona.
19, Placentia.
Biee Powers, 21, Los Angeles; Dorothy Barondo, 18, Watts.
Richard J. Ready, 28, Glendale; Gertrude Joyner, 21, Los Angeles.
William F. Rice, 39, Helen A Peckham, 39, Santa Ana.
Robert D. Sullivan, 21, Vialola M. Valentine, 18, Compton.
Earl W. Travis, 38, Edna M. Raynard, 31, Los Angeles.

Marriaga Licenses that the services of Hull and Ford, George G. Walker, Orange county they were thin-skinned and the who were employed to make a Scout executive. The sessions are survey of the school situation to be held in the Breaktrs hotel, apparent immediately following here and to aid in the school bonds Long Beach, from September 9 to dinner, when the curtain was raiselection, were determined with the 14, inclusive. Five outstanding ed on a playlet depicting a scene failure of the first school bond is- men in Boy Scout work will attend in the city room of the average sue. The Santa Ana district at- the conference, according to the daily newspaper. Humorous "digs"

Ford's contract with the board, called to a state reunion and picthey were to receive a portion of nic to be held Saturday, July 13, their commission for services ren- in Bixby park, Long Beach. An that was the name of the paper, dered from the six per cent com- afternoon program of song and reached the press and it was not mission given the architect. The oratory will be conducted by the long before those in the audiarchitectural work has been given president, J. A. Loeslein. Those ence were reading about themto Allison and Allison, of Pasa- who do not wish to take picnic dena, who refuse to divide their baskets will find lunches obtaincommission with Hull and Ford.

Both parties were in a deadlock after an hour of argument last night. The board has refused to further consider the services of the pair, while Hull and Ford declare they still are under contract to the board.

A further snag was struck by the board when it was discovered, through a report delivered by a member of the Allison & Allison firm, that a city ordinance prohibits the building of a two-story frame building without the use of concrete in the structure. Former plans had been to construct a two-story wooden structure with an auditorium on the Artesia school site and \$75,000 had been set aside for that purpose.

As a result of the ordinance which further prohibits the building of an auditorium seating over 250 without the use of concrete in xplan in order to bring the project within the appropriation. rate bids on the newly adopted

plan will be called for. Horton that Allison & Allison be in Cody, Wyo. allowed to continue their preliminary work in regard to the construction work prior to the sale of the bonds. The motion carried.

Want Wilson Honored A verbal petition was delivered

making the money go as far as possible and that if money could be saved by purchasing materials

The board secretary was instructed to confine her applications for bids to Santa Ana merchants, hereafter, although the roard passed a motion to purchase a quantity of lumber from the Pacific National Lumber company, of Los Angeles.

out of the city, it should be done

A petition for the use of the high school auditorium from a lecture by the Rev. Bob Shuler was

denied by the board. Bids for work on the high school print shop addition and a new electrical system to be installed in the high school were opened.

FULLERTON, July 10 .- Fullerton junior American Legion base-Riverside today in one of their decisive play-off= of the district. If the locals win, they will be tied with San Bernardino for first place with the deciding game on

the local field Saturday Fullerton was defeated in 11 innings by Riverside in the first game, 12 to 11.

Ed Thompson, star hurler for the ocals, was scheduled to start the game today and with the team in fairly good shape, they should win. The players are set for the state finals and it will take a mighty

good team to overthrow them.

LIGHTHOUSE FOR SALE LONDON, July 10.—(UP)—England's oldest lighthouse is for sale. It is situated on the Mersey embankment at Leasowe and has a good command of the sea. The lights of the beacon were ex-tinguished in 1908. Now the proprty is being listed by real estate gents who describe it as an leal spot for a catering business

even for a private residence.

# Local Briefs

vesterday by a party of Santa Ana nen, who started the hunt at 4 m., yesterday, on a nearby The successful hunters were Harry G. Wetherell and son, Lewis, W. R. Freeman, John Tess-mann, A. J. Lasby and F. R.

Chester R. Day, 27, Hildrade Chibot, 22, Los Angeles.
Francis N. Edmunds, 24, Zeta M. Vance, 20, Santa Ana.
Juan Florez, 24, Los Angeles; Epifinia Campos, 28, Santa Ana.
John Ghio, 21, San Pedro; Pearl Chapman, 18, Wilmington.
Harold P. Graves, 44, Glendale; Lurten S. Hadley, 30, Ethel L. Lera B. Hunt, 55, Los Angeles.
Lurten S. Hadley, 30, Ethel L. George A. Holden, 32, Fullerton; Gorge A. Holden, 32, Fullerton; George A. Holden, George A. Ho

Notice of the regional biennial of the guests. conference of Boy Scout council Scribes of the county had been

able in the park.

# Smiley To Attend Farm Meeting As State's Delegate

That J. A. Smiley, of Santa Ana, bureau leader, will represent the State Farm Bureau federation at the western states farm bureau convention, to be held July 22 to July 27, was announced today by Norman M. Blaney, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm

A. Ahlf, president of the California federation, will be unable to attend the conclave because of illness in his family and has requested Smiley to represent him, Blaney stated. Blaney will leave with Smithe structure, it was decided that ley next Wednesday to represent two classrooms would have to be dropped from the continuous the board of directors of the Ordropped from the construction ange County Farm bureau at the sessions.

The convention will start on July 22, in Bozeman, Mont. On July 24 and 25 it will convene in Yellow-A motion was made by Dr. Roy stone Park and on July 26 and 27

Press club, presided over the brief the luncheon, Rutledge briefly outbusiness session, which was occupied chiefly with introduction of the model kitchen

presidents, executive and field warned in their invitations to the executives has been received by meeting to gird on their armor if were taken at nearly every scribe associated with the club and at a a hostess in charge who will serve Pennsylvanians now residing in number of county officials in the light refreshments to all who call— at 1:30 p. m., at which time Dep-Southern California have been course of the staff's efforts to and everybody will be welcome." grind out the daily grist of news

Finally the "Bumblebee," selves, as copies of the paper had been prepared beforehand and were now distributed.

Members of the cast of the playlet included McBride, of La-Habra; Perry Maynard, Fillerton; Franklin Howatt, Lotus Loudon and Floyd McCracken, Anaheim, and Edd!e Granville, Santa Ana.

The newspapermen accepted the invitation of Sheriff Sam Jernigan, who was present, to hold their next meeting in his "hotel," in prominent Orange County Farm Santa Ana, but today many were rumored worrying over the sheriff's promise to give them the best the chef allows on week days.

# Articles Filed By Acceptance Firm

Formation of a concern to be known as the Golden State Acceptance corporation, with an authorized capital stock of \$150,000, and with headquarters in Santa Ana, was revealed today with the filing of articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office here.

Directors in the concern include W. W. Ross, Santa Ana automobile dealer; John E. Wagner, Placentia; A. D. Moodie, Fullerton; Leo Gilbert, M. Marks, Earl Akers and G. A. Ross, Long Beach.



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Full fashioned silk to top chiffons, pointed heels; also pure thread silk, full fashioned service hose. All new shades ....

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lin or madras. Well made, and worth more. \$1

# Men's and Boys' Caps

Wool caps in novelty cloths. Full leather sweat band Silk lined, all sizes Greater Values ...

# Men's Silk Ties

Your choice from a large assortment of Swiss knit Greater Values, 2 for \$1

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A direct mill purchase enables us to offer some surprising values. Silk and

Greater Values ....

# Condemnation Of Land For Street

The city of Orange today filed suit for condemnation of property in that community to provide for and street. The complaint named a large number of property own-

Intention of the council to open Almond avenue from the west line of Batavia street to the east line of Main street to a uniform width of 66 feet was declared on March

determine the amount of damages to each property owner and to condemn the necessary land for public use.

# open the model kitchen to the pub-

A special venire of 20 prospective jurors was called today by Superior Judge James L. Allen after the regular panel had been exhausted in an attempt to se-cure a jury for the trial of James Garrett, Huntington Beach, charged with selling liquor. The special venire was to report

uty District Attorney Sam L. Col-

lins and S. B. Kaufman, with D. case was reset for trial today.
G. Wettlin, defense attorney, were Garrett has been convicted on an-

to resume their examination of other separate charge of selling booze. He has appealed the case fury candidates. At a former trial on the same and it now is in the district court Purposes Asked charge a jury disagreed and the of appeals.



STORE HOURS 8:30 to 5.30

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Cotton batts in comfort size-72x90. Weight 21/2 lbs. Snow white and fluffy. Thursday (tomorrow) only at 79c. RANKIN'S-Third Floor

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# Lady Pepperell Sheets Also Cases --- at Low Prices

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Dainty Practical New

Mary Ann Wash Frocks which means that they are good looking, refreshngly new. They are in attractive prints, trimmed in white pique and broadcloth, just the dainty practical styles you'll want to wear about the house. They are as pretty as you could wish in Princess style and with gathered skirts; all are sleeveless for warm weather wear. Colors are fast. Sizes 14 to 40. On sale Thursday (tomorrow) and Friday at \$1.59.

RANKIN'S-Bargain Basement

On Sale Friday Not Tomorrow \$2.75 Unfinished Bassinettes, \$2.19

To carry in the auto. To be finished in enamel or dainty trimmings. On sale Friday only

RANKIN'S-Third Floor

# Sheets---Plain and Hemstitched

A linen closet well stacked with Sheets and Pillow Cases is a delight to the careful housewife. This sale provides the opportunity to replenish supplies at moderate cost. All of the Sheets and Cases featured are the fine, firm Lady Pepperell quality.

Plain Hemmed	Hemstitched	
63x99 \$1.29	9 63x99\$1.49	
63x108 1.3	9 63x108 1.59	
72x99 1.3	9 72x99 1.59	
72x108 1.4	9 72x108 1.69	
81x99 1.4	9 81x99 1.69	
81x108 1.6	9 81x108 1.89	

Cases---Plain and Hemstitched PLÁIN HEMMED HEMSTITCHED 42x36 ......35c 45x36 45x36 ......39c

HAND BAG SPECIAL

Bags at \$2.45

\$3.25 to \$3.75 Values

Attractive bags to wear with summer frocks - of hand woven woolens, raffia and others in sports styles.

# Bags at \$4.95

\$5.50 to \$7.50

Smart leather bags in all shades—the popular styles of the season in back strap, pouch, etc.

RANKIN'S-Street Floor

On Sale Friday Not Tomorrow

Lawns

All new, bright crisp lawns for cool summer frocks—pretty patterns for both women's and children's dresses. 36 and 39 inches wide. On sale Friday (not tomorrow) at 39c.

RANKIN'S-Street Floor

Hemstitched

50c Printed

39c

A reward of \$500 today was offered by the Smart and Final Grocery company here for the arrest and conviction of the thieves of \$2 each in police court yesterstole oigarets valued at \$3000 ing. They were B. G. Hickman, from the company's warehouse at Edward Trecker, L. H. Moshe. 1904 East Fourth street.

onief Sid Smithwick, stated to- city street, E. B. Moody was fined day that every effort was being \$2 made to arrest the thieves and that several clews were being

followed up. Was illied was recorded being drunk.

Police are of the opinion that cigarets went from here to San Diego, following the rebbery, masmuch as it was learned that

robbery, have been questioned by officers from here, but they have not been connected with the crime here, Smithwick stated.

Similar robberies have been re ported from Los Angeles and San Diego and officers here are convinced that the same gang of thieves has robbed warehouses in

# Police News

who, on the night of June 9, day on charges of overtime parkand Frank Higley. On a charge of The police department, through parking his automobile between Chief L. C. Rogers and Assistant the hours of 2 and 5 2. m., on a

> P. W. Roberts, 45, dishwasher, was fined \$15 in police court yes-

### DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Alleging that her husband, Glenn approximately \$3000 worth of H. Rogers, has failed to provide digarets of the same brands had for his family, Jemmie E. Rogers been disposed of there through a today filed suit for divorce. They were married in 1916 and sep-Two men, in the county jail in arated in 1927, the complaint said.

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# Gun Metal Oxfords for Men



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# Looks Well, Wears Well Soft, Black Elk Work Shoe

Across the instep where the rub comes is just one piece of soft Tan Elk. Half rubber heels to take jars. A shoe that looks, wears and feels well.





# TAKING ON GAS A MILE UP

showing the City of Cleveland, endurance plane, taking on gas through a hose nearly a mile above Cleveland. Grasping the hose is Pilot Byron K. Newcomb, while Pilot R. L. Mitchell is in side the cabin at the controls. This picture was taken by an NEA Service photographer flying in the refueling plane from which the gas was sent down through the hose,



## **BUENA PARK**

BUENA PARK, July 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gottschalk visited Buena Park friends Friday.

Mrs. L. E. Berkey, Miss Betty aunt, Mrs. A. H. Dunlap in Los Angeles, on Monday.

Mrs. Rickets and Mrs. Minnie

mer's daughter in Long Beach on

Mrs. A. Nelson and sons, Harson, and Mrs. G. W. Huff and son, son and sons will remain for an due for labor and materials. extended visit, and the others in the party will return home in a

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. West and son,

was the guest of his parents, Mr. deserted her and that he had been trip by airplane returning home on Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Martin was elected a trustee on the Buena Park library board at the election held on Friday. Mrs. H. E. Warren and Mrs. Oscar West are the other two members of the board.

Miss Lois Tipp underwent an ap-pendicitis operation at the Artesia

hospital on Monday.

# **SMELTZER**

SMELTZER, July 10-Mrs. Hatty Dowdle and son, of Klondyke, Arizona, who are visiting local relatives ccompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beem and daughter of Wintersburg, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George McGurk and their family of Long Beach, on a picnic to Huntington Beach recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis spent from Wednesday until Friday with relatives at Hemet. Returning they were acompanied by Mr. Lewis' sister, Mrs. M. J. Taylor, who remain-

# Court Notes

petition for letters of administra-Berkey and Stanley and Everett tion in the estate of the late E. L. Berkey were guests at a birthday Matthews, who died in June. The dinner given for Mrs. Berkey's estate was valued at approximately \$2500 in the petition. Heirs

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grinde are listed included the petitioner, of the parents of a baby boy, born Santa Ana; Gene D. Jemison, daughter, Costa Mesa; Ramon Matthews and Leslie Matthews, of Bard of Homewood, visited the for- Santa Ana, sons of the deceased.

Seeking to foreclose a mechanic's lien against Santa Ana propold and Russell, Miss Trena John- erty, J. A. Overman and Fred E. Conover today brought suit against Wallace, left Monday morning for a H. G. Wendell and Ada B. Wenmotor trip to Sacramento, where dell, asking judgment for \$79.90, they will visit relatives. Mrs. Nel- alleged to represent the amount

suit for divorce against Osceola Kanawyer, charging that he had Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West failed to support his family. They and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. were married in Huntington Beach, Fred Winters enjoyed an outing at in 1910, and separated in Decem Lake Arrowhead over the week-plaint.

and Mrs. L. A. Newman, Saturday.

Mr. Newman is connected with the vina R Dayton today brought sui Western Airway Co., and made the vina R. Dayton today brought suit against William A. Dayton. They were married in 1921 and separated in 1926, the complaint de-

Mabel Ziegler today brought suit for divorce against Raymond W. Ziegler, charging desertion and fallure to provide. They separated on April 5, 1928, the complaint

Seeking judgment for \$1821.20 for services alleged to have been rendered to the deceased wife of M. N. Fuller, Dr. W. E. Poole today brought suit against Fuller. According to the complaint, Fuller has paid \$259.65 of the sum of \$2080.85, which the plaintiff alleged was due him originally.

# ANNOUNCE EXCHANGE

OLIVE, July 10 .- In a recent real estate transaction here, P. J. McCarty, owner of the Olive department store, became the owner of a large apartment house in Long ed over night with them and went Joe Baptisti, of Los Angeles, be-from here to Laguna Beach for a came owners of the store. The visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. deal involved a consideration of F. J. Lewis. \$30,000.

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## GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, July 10 .- The after a month's vacation church bungalow Thursday, July of Los Angeles, and the former's brother, Dr. J. H. Adams and fam-clouse, wife of Dr. Clouse of this clouse, wife of Dr. Clouse of this clouse. icinity will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sexton, accom-panied by the latter's father, Scott Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aubuchson panied by the latter's father, Scott Barber, of Scranton, Ia, have left on a six weeks' motor trip to places of interest in Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Audulenson spent the week end with Mr. and Ms. Jack Dungan at Piru.

J. W. Dallas, of Dallas, Tex., who is visiting his brother, R. E. John-Oregon and Montana.

Oregon and Montana.

C. J. Wishart, of Santa Ana, will son, spent Monday and Tuesday at have charge of Sexton's barber big Bear Lake.

H. D. Adams made a trip to

shop during his absence. Miss Norma Larson returned Los Angeles, Monday.
Sunday from a four weeks' motor
Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford and trip to Biloxi, Miss., where she at- son, Gene, and Mrs. B. Northcross tended the Kappa Delta sorority's visited in Long Beach, Sunday. national convention. She was ac- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wight encompanied by Miss Eunice Specht tertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and Miss Alma Griffin, sorority Wight, of Los Angeles, Sunday.

W. Johnson, accompanied by relatives, spent Sunday at Dana Fernandez Meets

Mrs. Velda Brendle attended a chief operators' convention in Santa Ana Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roepke returned to Bishop Sunday after spending several days with rela-

Gertrude Knight, of Muscatine, Ia.,

mite where they spent a week. Mrs. Bryan returned Monday to

her duties in the local post office Woman's Missionary society of the Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams en-Baptist church will meet at the tertained their son, D. A. Adams,

Sunday.

# Chocolate Tonight

will met Ignacio Fernandez, Fili-Miss Eva Lake and Louis Lake, pino conquerer of Al Singer, in a accompanied by their cousin, Miss 10-round bout at Ebbets field, enjoyed a trip to San Diego, Sun- Brooklyn. It will be the opening outdoor bout of the season under Mrs. Clifton Bryan and son, Wal- Humbert J. Fugazy's promotion.

MID-SUMMER SALE

> COATS - DRESSES **ENSEMBLES**

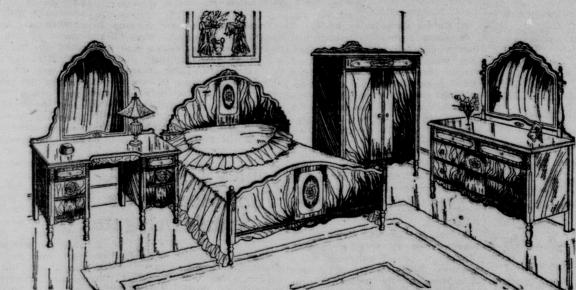
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Walnut Veneer Suite

An extra large Vanity Dresser, Bed and Chest of Drawers. Handsomely decorated with overlays in modernistic effect, very pleasing and not the least bizarre. The bed is a modified poster style, very pretty. Nothing "skimpy" in the construction of this fine suite.

# Green Enamel Suite

Included are: Bed, French Vanity, Chest of Drawers. A smartly styled suite. A good value at \$96. We also have a green hardwood bedroom suite, a Bed, Chest and Vanity, for \$74. And the same style in walnut, cafe au lait and silvertone, at \$74. Very easy payments!

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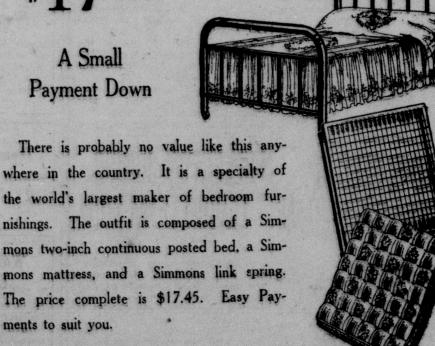
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and then was driven away, the

driver failing to stop and render

Reports of the accident were re

ceived here from Newport Beach

police, who asked that the occu-

pants of the machine be held. No

one was reported injured in the

the Goodwill Industries of South-California, Orange county more than doubled its business since moving from its old location at 1027 East Fourth street to its new home, situated at 415 West Fourth street.

"The co-operation of the people of Santa Ana has been splendid," Winterbourne declared. "Our collections have been remarkably good, but I want to urge citizens to fuller co-operation because the more articles we sell in the store, and our ability to assist the needy by employment is limited to the receipts of the store."

Santa Ana social welfare work ers are manifesting much interest

committee for its progressive ac-

men in need of employment.

The Rev. O. W. Reinius, secre- the Mediterranean fruit fly. tary, read the minutes of the last Other speakers will be A. L. impressive dedicatory service which the supply department, and W. H. was held at the new location of Blodgett, field manager of the M. the Goodwill store on June 15. 'O. D.

street, was slightly injured at 5:30 ast night, when she was run down an automobile on East Fourth French streets, according to a re port filed at the city police sta-tion by Harold E. Parker, of 1011

backing out from the curb at the gether time of the accident and did not see the woman. She was not seriously hurt, being taken to home after the accident.

in the Goodwill institution here, ing to help organize the forces of which now is regularly employing the Mutual Orange Distributors er executive committee, which innine to 12 dependent persons, ac-cording to the report given yes-Sam Vogt reported for the store by J. A. Stewart, sales manager club, made a clever presentation eral soldier of their rating. committee, which consists of Dr. of the organization, for tomorrow speech, giving to R. C. Smedley George A. Warmer and M. B. night, in McFarland's cafe, here, the director, a gift of a leather He reported the business where Harold Ryan, horticultural brief case. in good condition and commended commissioner of Los Angeles coun- The club numbers at present 23

managers and foremen of packing the organization will be consider-W. A. Gregg, county aid com- plants connected with the M. O. ably enlarged. missioner, of the welfare commit- D. will be present. The event is tee of the Goodwill institution, re- for the purpose of organizing the ported the industry as co-operating educational campaign in connecwith him and rendering worth tion with the inspection work now while assistance to men and wo- being done by the state department of agriculture in regard to

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Thursday Night, July 11th

year of successful work, the Y. M. Ana's company F, the 185th in-West Pine street, driver of the C. A. Choristers dined and sang tentry, California National Guard, together for the last time this will entrain with full field equip- hausted at this time. Crowds conseason at an enjoyable get-to- ment for a two-week training tinue to file into the traffic de- ing will start August 5, according in St. Peter's Lutheran period at Camp San Luis Obispo. church last night.

The singers, with their wives will accompany the group.

and families, together with a The training program the Santa number of the church mmebers were fed by a committee of wo- include close order drill, extended men of the church, following which order drill, rifle range practice they presented a program of fa- and protective warfare. The men vorite selections, interspersed with will have the afternoons free for onumbers. The soloists were C. N. Grace and Robert Billaud, in vocal numbers, and Miss

Betty Smedley, violinist.

In a brief business session, oficers were elected for next year, s follows:

President. F. A. Daley: vice presiarer, H. R. Greenwald; program ommittee, Reg Hartley, Lyle Fornan and Donald Woolley; membership committee, Robert Billaud. C. N. Grace and Reg Hartley. These officers succeed the form-

Sedoris and Lyle Forman.

the management in behalf of the ty, will be the principal speaker. members and it is hoped that with It is expected that about 40 the beginning of work in the fall

# GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, July 10 .- The Misses Anna Reid and Anna Lampman entertained with a kitchen shower in compliment to Miss Fern meeting, in which was noted the Chandler and H. M. Thomason, of Wilson at the former's home or recently.

The game of "Cootie" was played during the evening and Miss Ruth Bowman was awarded first prize: Colors in keeping with the Fourth

of July were used throughout the home. A wagon, decorated with red, white and blue paper, was drawn in by little Miss Margaret Reed, sister of the hostess "Kitchen Special" was written on one side. The honoree received a number of lovely and useful gifts for her new home,

following: Miss Fern Wilson, Miss Frances Wilson, Miss Eleanor Schell, Miss Eunice Bragg, Miss Myra Bragg, Miss Ruth Bowman, Miss Anna Lampman, Miss Margaret Reed and Miss Anna Reid.

Mrs. B. Northcross entertained at and Mrs. Kenneth Roepke, of Bishop, who have been spending several days here. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Roepke; Edwin Ronk, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford and son, Gene, Miss Isabel Northcross and Mrs. B.

# n blanks for persons who must

Saturday, July 20. Three officers

Ana men will participate in will athletics or rest.

According to an official esti mate, the 40th division, of which the Santa Ana company is a unit will consume 3000 pounds of butter, 3750 dozen fresh eggs, 35,000 pounds potatoes, 4000 pounds of bacon, 25,000 pounds fresh beef, dent, Will Obarr; secretary-treas- 26,000 pounds of flour and 13,000 pounds of sugar during the field training program.

Enlistments in the Santa Ana company will be held open until 9 p.m., July 15, for any men wishing to enlist in time to at-James Bramley, Cleve before that date will, while in camp, receive the same equip-C. N. Grace, in behalf of the ment, rations and pay as a fed-

### FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

the center of a bowl to hold the loosely and easily and a delightful portant. Slice very neatly, arrange sheriff's office. informality in arrangement can be with extreme care and garnish Only the best of the chili pep-

censes before October 1 will not e received here before the first of next week, in the opinion of Capt. Henry Meehan, of the state men were revealed here today wit the supply was completely ex- Sugar corporation will open its season August 8. Actual harvestpartment offices in spite of the to an announcement made today fact that publicity to the effect by G. J. Daley, general superinthat there are no supplies available tendent of the plant. has been freely given, Captain

Advance indication's point to a good year, according to Daley, and the plant expects to harvest 70,000 tons of beets during the season. "The sugar in the beets is up to the standard of former years.

non-irrigated lands look excep The plant will use 250 employes luring the bulk of the season and 75 men for a short period after Santa Ana police and deputy of- the season for repair work in ficers today were searching for an preparation for next year.

Daley said, "and both irrigated and

automobile, believed to have been In commenting upon the outlook occupied by two men and two for next year, Daley announced women, which last night crashed that the 1930 crop will depend upinto another car at Newport Beach on a wet season.

valued at \$210, were stolen last When serving cold baked ham, night by burglars who broke into first few blooms in a house bou- chicken or any other chilled cuts, the Warner warehouse, in Stanton. quet, the remainder can be placed appearance is tremendously im- according to a report filed at the

aken, the thieves carefully avoid- assigned to the case and is ng a number of other sacks con- deavoring to connect the

taining peppers of an inferior with several similar ones reported from the Wintersburg district Deputy Sheriff Harry Carter was ing the last several weeks.

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# 442 of the 451 important Hollywood actresses use Lux Toilet Soap



PHYLLIS HAVER, Pathé star, in the striking tiled bathroom built in Hollywood especially for her blonde loveliness. "No star can look lovely unless she has a really velvety skin. Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin so gently smooth that I have no fear of the high-powered close-up lights." Phyllis Haver

The next time you see DOROTHY SEBASTIAN. beautiful Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, in a closeup, notice how petal-smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin. She says enthusiastically: "Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin such a lovely soft bloom that I never have to worry about whether it is exquisite enough to be 'studio skin.'"

"Charm depends on lovely skin," say 39 leading Hollywood directors

NY girl's greatest charm is lovely A smooth skin. As Howard Higgins, Pathé director, expresses it, summing up the experience of leading Hollywood directors: "A girl's greatest loveliness is a beautiful skin-it is more important in a girl than wonderful eyes or a beautiful mouth."

He goes on to say: "I don't remember a girl ever reaching screen stardom without a rarely lovely skin-for make-up is no help under the all-revealing lights of the close-up. Smooth skin is absolutely necessary for popularity and loveliness."

Because this is true, nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap, and all the great studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms. In Hollywood they have found that this delightful soap-made by the famous French method-keeps the skin exquisitely lovely.

If you aren't already devoted to this daintily fragrant, white soap, do try itthis very day. Such abundant lather! And it keeps your skin as smooth as satin.

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# RIDING CLUB OFF

SAN CLEMENTE, July 10 .-Fifteen San Clemente horsemen left early this morning on the start dren of South Pomona avenue toof a riding trip that will take at Ole Hanson jr., Ted Hanson, Traf-ford Huteson, Scotty W. W. Wat-Fred Morgan, I. M. Bartow, Ralph Swigart, Lloyd, Bunny and Bill Hanson, sons of Ole Hanson sr.; Ermery and Bob Hanson, sons

ldylwood, Big Bear Lake, Lake Miss Hennigan. Arrowhead and then back home. Ted McGren, proprietor of the back to jerking sods where you

## BREA

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Casner and little daughter of South Madron avenue, left Monday morning for vacation trin which will take them into Canada before they re-They expect to be away about two months.

Mrs. H. R. Williams and chilleast 12 days. On the party were gether with Miss Maxine Massey, Miss Dorris Forbes and Norval Winchel, motored to Long Beach Art Strang, Fritz Hallberg. Sunday where they spent the day, Miss Helen Hemigan of South Madrona avenue, and her aunt, Mrs. Grace V. Wallace and children from Arizona, who are visit-The first day's trip will take visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. than anybody else, or get your- ANGES sure enough! the party to San Juan Capistrano Van Antwerp. Mr. and Mrs. Van self elected President of the Unitsprings. Then will come Antwerp are parents of Mrs. ed States. If you're not a sucfaunts to Lake Elsinore, Hemet Wallace and the grandparents of cessful magazine writer then you

On the trip will be a cook and cigar stand on Pomona avenue, started. two camp men who will accompany is able to be out again after a a truck on which will be the food serious illness of several weeks

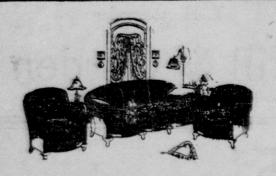
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NEWPORT: "Do you conside: your marriage a success?"

I'd want the queen along, too,"

THE FUMIGATOR'S PLAN Now that the engineers have had their say, including al ithose who thought they were engineers, it's time for the common people to have their say in regard to this flood control and water conservation business. We hate to contradict ourselves, but after pushing peanut up old Saddleback and there looking down upon this peaceful plain we came to the conclusion that the only thing to at all. The advantages of a desert over vegetated areas of waered land are great and many. In the first place there would more places to park if we had desert, which is quite an item think about.

The desert would be all to the advertising advantages of Orange county, and give local color to the Laguna Beach artists. Look at goes to Riverside county!

There would be any billany special scenery to hide, which would render billboards valueless

Just think how fine it would be to ride along the highways and pick luscious dates from those palms that can't mature now! And these ornamental banana trees that Hoosiers and others plant in front of their windows so as to realy feel they at last got to live in Californy, would grow bananas big enough to attract the tarantulas; and as we saw in The Register a week or ago an article by a scientist who said a tarantula wouldn't hurt you after the first few minutes of deathly sickness, this in itself is an advantage for we could all start tarantula farms and ad-

be much to pay because deserts her plan of education. require very little upkeep, and as we all know who they are the a personality. expenses for officers and detec-

One of the greatest advantages tion proprietors who braved the rank of Lieutenant Colonel at the burning sands and stayed.. They age of 22. would reap a great harvest because the hotter you get in body and mind the price of gas goes

up accordingly.

The glass factory would have more sand to make glass out of, and we can think of a lot more reasons why Orange county should go back to desert land, any one

reason to induce any intelligent voter not to vote for those dam

a successful magazine think of against the proposition. We'd have to change the name of Watson jr., son of Scotty Watson. Sunday where they spent the day stay on top of a flagpole longer a desert there would be NO OR-

> A GOOD COMMUNITY IS BUT THE LENGTHENED SHADOW

An honest profession is good for

Since the world began men BALBOA: "So successful, indeed, have stood for many things, but that if I were to be king for a day in this modern age there are getting all too few who will stand

# IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

A little over 100 years ago, the race. Emma Willard, then a young "Getting Ready" and "Provisions" school mistress in Middlebury, will be fascinating to yachtsmen Vermont, realized the injustice and landlubbers as well. Nor will and short-sightedness of the un- anyone fall to enjoy the account of equal educational opportunities of the troubles with the erew, and do is let Orange county go back fered girls and boys. In "Emma all the other detais we wish to a desert and not build any dams Willard," by Alma Lutz, we have know about such a trip. the story of her life which was An event like this helps to fosdevoted to freeing women from ter goodwill between nations and the ignorance to which they had is worthy from this standpoint as been found by custom and narrow well as because of its picturesque scriptural interpretation.

for Improving Female Education" are: to the New York legislature and to the public in 1819, she became Anthology. national figure. Her experiment, the Troy Female Semihary, the gas they'd save which now founded in 1821, exerted an everwidening influence on the develop- Plays. boards because there wouldn't be the change wrought in public Freedom ment of our country. Because of opinion by her daring and persistent stand for the higher edueven if there were anybody to cation of women, seminaries and high schools for girls and, later, Old Age. women's colleges and co-educational universities became a permanent part of our national life. Mighty Medicine.

> School Continues Although, during her lifetime, Emma Willard was unable to devise any means by which her Troy Female Seminary might endure as permanent institution, it has continued to the present day and lard School in Troy. New York. Her work, which she continued

so steadfastly throughout her life. unfolded beyond her fondest hopes and is still being carried forward today. Not only women, but men and the whole nation have reaped the benefits of the intelligent, use-And as for taxes, there wouldn't fu! womanhood developed under Clara Haines entertained her Sun-

"Memoirs of Major General the outgo from them is entirely Frank D. Baldwin," by his wife, satisfactory, especially this time Alice Blackwood Baldwin, portrays of the year. Then whenever there one of the most remarkable charare little taxes there is correspond- acters in the old army. He was a ingly little graft, so crime would born soldier and possessed all the be reduced to gold diagers, boot- qualities of heart, mind and charleggers and wine-tonic sellers, and acter which go to complete such

General Baldwin was born at tion would be small enough to be Manchester, Michigan, on June an argument for going back to 26, 1842. When 19 years of age he joined the Union army, serving as Second Lieutenant Michigan Home would be the prosperity which Guards in 1861. He was mustered would reflect itself in service sta- out of service June 10, 1865, with

> He entered the regular army as second lieutenant after the Civil war and won many medals. For his victory at Byian, Mindanao, June 9, 1902, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. In 1915 by a special act of congress he was made major general.
>
> Given High Post

Under Governor Gunter, he was made adjutant general of Colorado in 1917. All of the military affairs of the state were left to

Realizing the imminence of war, with his experience he entered upon the organization of the citizens and preparation of the soldiery for such contingency. When

# **BEAUTY COMES** FROM HEALTH

Fashions Now Emphasize the Natural Healthy Figure

A great change has come over the world of fashion. The slim and angular figure is growing less

angular figure is growing less popular.

Perhaps this is partly due to the warnings of medical specialists that thousands of women and girls were ruining their health by extreme reducing diets. Part of it may be due to a more sensible trend in style. All the world knows today that beauty comes from health.

The health of the public is in the hands of the women. If man were left to his own devices he might eat few foods, and those improperly cooked. Monotony in diet and eventually bodily disorders would result. Sugar is a great ally of women in preparing a varied, balanced diet that is not only healthful, but delightful to the taste and welcomed by every member of the family.

Learn the value of a dash of sugar in making cereals delicious. Use a sprinkling of sugar to encourage the ingestion of grapefruit and other healthful, fresh fruits. A little sugar makes stewed fruits delightful to the palete.

i came, the first call for troops Slater that he and the family are from any state was made in Colo- having a fine trip, and that they end. Mrs. Arthur Hodson is in her guests Monday evening of Mrs. had they been prepared that only a small percentage was rejected Jonesville, North Carolina.

The service of this man to the building of the nation was great both in the rather unformed period ot his younger years and in the complex times of the World war. "Winning the King's Cup," by Helen G. Bell, is a book for all those who love adventure, as well as for those who go down to the sea in ships. Five great schoon-There's only one thing we can ers piled on all canvas and dashed across the Atlantic in a race for the cup offered by the king of the famous yacht, Elena, won in the first transatlantic race since

The dash from New York to Spain in 16 days could not fail to one with five such worthy contestants. The ocean itself seemed bent to put forward further obstacles of calms at the wrong time. The race was a thrilling one and a have stood for many things, but rather close one, but the Elena won gloriously.

Spain received the winners with of this event. The king and queen gave a brilliant ball at the royal palace at Santander, the summer palace of Spain.

Interesting To All The book also tells the story of how the Elena was equipped for The two chapters on

qualities.

Other new books in the library

Auslander, Joseph-Winged Horse Babson, Roser Ward - Storing Up Triple Reserves.

Bottomley, Gordon-Scenes and Coleman, McAlister-Pioneers of

Durant, Will-Mansions of Phi-

Ganson, Eve-Desert Mavericks Giddings. Franklin Henry -

Haring, Douglas Gilbert-Land Johns, Jane-Girls Men Marry. Jones, Lester M. - Quakers in

Lippman, Walter - Preface to Portus, G. V .- American Back

Rogers. Will-Ether and Me. Whitney, R. E .- Morality in the

## EL MODENA

day school class at Irvine Park the last of the week. Word was received from George

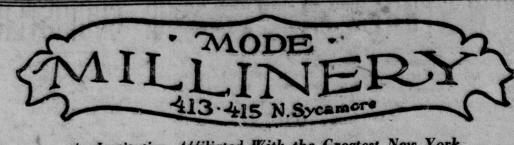
from any state was made in Colo-rado. With such care and skill are now visiting relatives in

a small percentage was rejected when tendered to the federal service.

Arthur Hodson of San Diego, ly ti inspect the Thomas ranch.

Visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead Jr. first of the week.

the east visiting her parents. Dr. C. L. Thoman and a friend Ana.





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HEALTH SHOP

# SCOUTS TAKE PART | FOR IN CAMP SERVICES PI

the Boy Scouts at Camp Ro-Ki-Li was participated in by 15 of the boys, each of whom made a worthwhile contribution to the service, according to the report of Scout Executive George Walker, directed the service. Some eight visitors from Santa Ana and Tustin and about 20 from the cabins surrounding the camp at-

A talk on the Scout oath was Almas and Frank Bailey talked on the meaning of the Scout's daily good turn. "How Camping Improves a Scout" was the subject William Moffatt and Vernon Jackson. Gordon Beisel and Don Newton addressed the group on "now Going to Church Makes a Better

Music was furnished by Carol has had done. Marty, Estill Coppack, Carl Bower and Jack McParland, who sang the "Cowboy's Prayer." Coppook also accompanied the others with fornia as well as in Orange coun-

Postponing the scheduled American Legion meeting tonight in deference to the Elks convention in Los Angeles, the Santa Ana

formerly of Santa Ana.

the American Legion Women's to make the strangers feel officers, the election to be held on Bill, with their handsome

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Assurance that the entire membership of the state forestry board would visit Orange county in the near future was made today by D. Eyman Huff, member of the given by Bill Spurgeon. Karl state board. Present plans indi-Jack Pegues, Gordon cate that the board will be here either in September or October.

According to a statement made today by Huff, the forestry ofby Richard Gilliand, ficials who visited the county watersheds here Monday were pleased with conditions in Orange Norto Main street, just outside of county and complimented the the city limits, at 2 o'clock yestercounty on the efficient work it day afternoon.

The state board will study conditions throughout Southern Cali-

comers, Santa Ana today expressed Music and vaudeville for the a warm welcome to a new family meeting will be furnished by Jack just arrived from Washington, D. Gledhill and his orchestra, while C., and was endeavoring as a city, auxiliary will furnish the dinner. pletely at home and so satisfied A special feature of the meeting with their surroundings that they will be the giving away of an au- will never want to wander far tomobile. Nominations also will from this locality. The newcomers open for the annual election of were Mr. and Mrs. Twenty Dollar children, Ten, Five and One Dollar Bill, and already they have found temporary lodgings in the city's down-town business district, with the First National, Commercial National, Farmers' and Merchants' Savings and Los Angeles First National banks, and the Bank of

The newcomers arrived this morndirected to this city by the Federal for months I was unable to do my ing about 10:30 o'clock, having been Reserve bank of Los Angeles. While housework. Then I started Sarstep!

| No formal reception was held in their honor, there are many citizens awaiting their arrival with I had in a long time. open arms and the teller's window at the various banks where they found lodgings, were popular. Members of the family were presented to these interested onlookers, in turn, upon written request of certain formal design, but it is the endeavor of each bank to aid the "Bills" in husbanding their strength, and not wear themselves out at once by immediately leaping into the city's social and financial life. At the First National bank, F.

H. Cloyes was in charge of the new currency, while C. A. Browning, chief teller at the Commercial National, was supervising the limited output at that institution. At the remaining banks, the currency was given out upon request, at the various cashier windows.

# **GETS 150-DAY TERM**

Agastin Berumen, 25, residing at Logan and Stafford streets, Santa Ana, was sentenced today to spend 150 days in the county jail after he was convicted on a reckless driving charge in the Orange justice court.

J. Martinez and J. Mendez.

sentence after Berumen was un-able to pay a \$150 fine.

# Hotel Projects To Be Announced "I have a splendid appetite now and never have the slightest trace

In an address before the Newport Beach Exchange club today, Walter L. Marlow called attention to the rapid development of Orange county's south coast and declared that mil-lions of dollars would be spent there in the near future on several hotel projects, negotia-tions for which are under way. Marlow referred to projects at several south coast cities, including Dana Point, where it

including Dana Point, where it is expected that announcement soen will be made regarding construction of two huge hostelries. One of these, the Dana Point inn, will cost approximately \$600,000. The other hotel, to be a larger affair still, is expected to be announced in the near future, najotiations now being under way.

street, was slightly injured at 8:30 last night, when the car he was iriving was struck from the rear by another machine and wrecked in a ditch near the intersection of Main street and Newport road, according to a report filed today at the sheriff's office.

According to O'Campo, the driver of the other machine did not stop to render ald after the accident, but disappeared on Newport

No one was reported injured when automobiles driven by John Marigold, Santa Ana, route No. 1. and Kenry Robies, 1115 East Second street, Santa Ana, collided on

## I. A. PRODUCE

fornia as well as in Orange county, it was announced today.

The state board will meet in San Francisco next Friday, according to Huff, and at that time plans for the next Orange county and Southern California visit will be made.

INTERCURATE OF THE PROOF THE PROOF

post will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday, July 16, it was learned today.

At that time members of Company F, Infantry 185, National Cuard, will be guests. Other guests of honor will be General Storey, of San Diego; Lt. Col. Le Roy Smith, of Los Angeles; Col. Dwight Greene, of Los Angeles; Major Jackson, of Pasadena, and Major Harvey, of Los Angeles, formerly of Santa Ana.

Maintaining a well-deserved reputation for cordial greeting to new-comers, Santa Ana today expressed

"The Way It Increased My Health, Weight and Strength Is Just Marvelous'



MRS. ROY WOOD

"For almost a year I suffered Berumen is asserted to have driven a touring car into a light truck at the intersection of Fairhaven and Lincoln streets, Orange, get up and down stairs. My food injuring four Santa Ana men, who would sour and ferment. I was also were reported to reside on continually bothered with gases Logan street. Those on the truck and heart palpitation, and was so were J. Gonzales, G. C. Rodriguez nervous I hardly ever slept more J. Martinez and J. Mendez.

Officer Willard Winslow arrested
Berumen at 7 a. m., today. He the ends of my fingers would turn was taken before Judge G. W. blue, my toes were numb, and I Ingle, who imposed the 150-day was nearly always chilly, even in warm weather. I had neuritis in my shoulders and back, lost twenty pounds in weight, and treat-ment after treatment did me no good. Then I started Sargon and it was marvelous.

Soon, Is Belief of stomach trouble, My nervous-ness is completely gone. I enjoy wonderful, refreshing sleep, and it is remarkable the way Sargon brought back my strength. Why, I do all my housework now with ease, and I can feel myself tingle with new circulation. The numbness has left my toes, and my fingers are natural again. Every ache and pain of neuritis

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills are mild but certain and keep my stomach clean and my system free from poisons. I never would have believed that any medicine could do so much for me in such a short time, as the Sargon treatment has

The above remarkable statement was recently made by Mrs. Roy Wood, of 3325 72nd Ave., Oakland,

Sargon may be obtained in Santa Ana at Schramm-Johnson Drug Store .- Adv.

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For Women For Men Brown bilt

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Yes, folks, \$50 to be given away ABSOLUTELY FREE to the first adults who enter our store at the opening hour. 9 o'clock, Thursday morning, July 11. To start the day with a rush we are going to give you money to spend here. Every man and woman entering our store at this hour will receive an envelope containing a ticket. These tickets range in amount from 10c to \$1.00. They are just as good as Uncle Sam's money in our cash register. Tickets good for face value on any purchase of shoes made any time during the day. If you get a dollar ticket and want to spend it in this store, fine and dandy. It's lots of fun and strictly worth while, too. Remember the opening hour.



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Pure silk service weight Phoenix in neat spire heel, new summer shades. Now on sale ......

Children's 50c socks and shorties. Wide selections .....

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INCLUDES SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Some of the very cream of our stock is included in this group. Includes shoes for men, women and children. The selection of styles and leather is complete. At this price you can afford to buy two pairs. Many styles in this group formerly sold at \$8.50.

# Group No. 2

Women's and children's shoes, oxfords, pumps, straps, ties - a wide selection; formerly sold up to \$5.00.

# Group No. 3

Includes shoes for men, women and children. All styles and leathers-new stock. Shoes the factory could not produce at the price. No profit for us, but a real saving to you.

# DOWN GO PRICES! ON MEN'S SHOES!

Dressy Snappy Oxfords

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Wonderful calf skin tans of latest patterns, broken in sizes with values as high as \$5.85. Now on sale

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# Late News From Orange County Communities

Orange Group Supports Edict Against Smoking

iscussion at the meeting of the success.

ig to San Fernando at the pres- and Art Stromerson.

Ana, asked that no definite ac- Knaggs. on be taken as it was the inntion of the Orange county uncil to call a joint meeting of te near future. Mrs. Reeves gave outline of the welfare work ing done here and of the welfare. an officer to look after families disabled veterans. Commanders posts do not have the time to d vote to cases where the contact cicer is needed, she said.

The picnic planned by the counauxiliary for veterans at San rnando July 18 was postponed ving to the fact that Mrs. Edurds, who has had charge of e picnics in the past, is in a spital with a broken ankle.

the session Mrs. Balley was en- home of Mrs. W. W. Blackmer. dorsed by the organization for rs. March and Mrs. Bailey were honor of their birthdays, which d occurred recently. The three

present. Tables were most attrac- for grade students.

# Yachting Party Starts Journey an opportunity to view them.

is expected to last two weeks.

# **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA, July 10-Mrs. Lewis

Long of Los Angeles. tage of Mrs. Mary Key were Mr. August 13. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and son, The meet

Sprague and children of Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pickenpaugh and children have returned from a three weeks vacation at Lake Almanor and Lassen National forest, They also visited Pickenpaugh's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pickenpaugh of

Miss Eva Hale s entertaining a number of friends at the Long Beach cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hale. Those includ-

for "The Thirteenth Chair," which is to be given by the Community players as their July offering, the dates being set for July 26 and ANAHEIM, July 10 .- The main- 27. Rehearsals started this week

at time and using it toward the An invitation has also been isclary of a contact officer for sued to all who wish to take parts

Pearl Hess, state superintendent was present, and gave a talk on Guests at the meeting were Mrs. of scientific temperance instruct the proposed lighter than air base. ( srtrude Bailey, committeewoman tion, was speaker of the afternoon Carmichael stated that the comom the 11th district; Mrs. Bertha at the regular meeting of the mittee was not asking help of the obbins, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Placentia W.C.T.U., which was nearby communities, until the ac-Ethel March, of Upland. During held yesterday afternoon at the tual time comes when that help grand,

second vice president of the state. the knowledge of the liquor situticle in the Santa Ana Register, rs. March and Mrs. Bailey were ation which school children are which stated that Los Angeles was esented with a number of gifts obtaining from certain daily pa- backing the Newport Beach site,

The baby unit from Brea, rep. teresting collection of Orange to its field. resentatives of which were present county and state posters on the At the close of Carmichael's outside guardian, Art Challis. for the first time at an auxiliary evils of cigarets and liquor were speech a motion was passed that About 150 persons were served council meeting, were introduced. shown, some of them being clover, the Placentia chamber of commerce after the eseremony by members The meeting opened with a noon some amusing, and many showing go on record as approving the of the Rebekah lodge. The dining luncheon with about 75 women artistic talent in a high degree work of the Brea airport commit- room of the Odd Fellows lodge

tive and were decorated with great | The work of the Richfield At the base of the stems of the mention, Mrs. Hess stating that lilles tiny gold fish darted. The nothing finer had come in from blossoms were in blues, vivid reds any part of the country than the and yellows. The next meeting work turned in by fifth and sixth of the body will be held in Or- grade students of that school under the direction of Mrs. Carmen

Spanish Village pier last night for a tour of Mexican waters. Ole Hanson, owner, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford avenue branch now has in the of guests made the trip. The first 29 and 25 are attending the Mel- ing added at the warehouse for will be reinstated as scout in this stop will be San Diego, from which rose Mexican branch. In regard lighting purposes, are partly in. troop. place the yacht will cruise to En- to this latter legion, Mrs. Brunesenada and other points along the meier stated that Rev. John R. Lower California coast. The trip Janeway, pastor of the Mexican Methodist church at Atwood, who has been the leader of this group. will go to Los Angeles in the fall, and it will be necessary to find

another leader. Edwardson and children spent Friday with Mrs. Edwardson's mother, Kay, read a report from Mrs. T. Mrs. Mary Hatch, at Long Beach.

B. Welch, of the soldiers and by her uncle, Lee Benson, near Beyond the nervous shock and a the Stewart garage while it was bruised head she was not hurt. home from a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. hospital at San Diego.

cently at the Newport Beach cot- county picnic, which will be held

The meeting was closed after the Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donald reading by Mrs. Blackmer of a and children, Miss Margaret Key, speech by W. R. Stafford, judge of George and Will Johnson, grandsons the supreme court, and tea was of Mrs. Key, and Mr. and Mrs. John served by the hostess.

# To Stage Joint

ORANGE, July 10 .- The joint meeting of the Orange community Caldwell did not believe were good chamber of commerce and the El Modena, the Villa-Park-Olive and ed in the party are the Misses Mar- the West Orange farm centers guerite and Evelyn Henthorne and will be held at the Woman's club-Norene Henry of Atwood, and Miss house Friday evening. The event Frances Howard and Miss Doris will open with a 6:30 p. m. din-

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PLACENTIA, July 10 .- The enance of a contact officer for with George Dunham as director. Southern California Edison com- will be at the Stearns lease at work in Orange county Dunham directed a performance pany will be requested to establish 7:30 a. m., and will go through vas the subject for a prolonged given in the spring with much a local office at Placentia as the the Columbia and West Coast Those who will appear in the M. Bradford at the chamber of From Olinda it will proceed down Epworth league of the Methodist luncheon at the clubhouse. Miss Their car was badly damaged teachers of the public schools range county council, held at production are Mrs. Gordon Pope, commerce meeting yesterday. Since Valencia street to Yorba Linda he American Legion headquarters Mrs. Ella June LaPiere, Mrs. Lee the local bank has discontinued boulevard, go east to Yorba Lin-Reports from representatives of Knaggs, Mrs. Norman Chamber- worked a hardship on the posthe units of the county present in- lain Mrs. Howard Planalp, Mrs. office force, for many of the Mex- ta. icated that the greater number of Leslie Weisgerber, William Ridicans are not capable of making icans are not capable of makin ployees to do it.

in productions given by the Com- by William Bielefeldt, was fertil-The matter was finally tabled munity players to register with izer trucks, each one of which is added. hen Mrs. Fannie Reeves, of San- the secretary, Mrs. H. Laude- a different size and shape, necessitating the buyer of fertilizer to measure each truckload. A motion was passed that the secretary be instructed to write a resolution to the board of supervisors, asking that the sealer of weights and measures stamp every fertilizer truck with its actual capacity.

Members of a radio committee composed of Charles E. Lee, chairman; Mrs. Nellie Cline and Mrs T. L. McFadden, have been appointed and have promised a Placentia program over one of the Los Angeles stations soon.

W. J. Carmichael of Fullerton, PLACENTIA. July 10 .- Mrs. head of the airport committee, In her talk Mrs. Hess decried was asked regarding a recent arand Carmichael replied that repre-Essays which school children sentatives from Santa Ana are d been chosen by members of test formed the basis of her con- present their proposition, and that Beckmeyer; right

tee as far as they have gone.

# Bean Warehouse **Employs Foreman**

SMELTZER, July 10 .- The board 

# Girl Injured In

# Place Vacation School On Route Of Bus Service

tension of the bus service to the Bible school started this morning giving many children in the surrounding territory a chance to

A bus driven by Don Milligan a local office at Placentia as the the Columbia and west Coast result of a motion made by W. leases, reaching Olinda at 8:00 a.m. Thursday and Friday nights by the itors at the regular Tuesday Lions ceived one cut on his right hand. in expressing his disapproval of

part of the sum they were send- Frank Goddard, Arthur Whipple necessary for the post office em- any children in that section who

The attendance at the school for discussion, being introduced is now 172 and with the addition-

officers were installed in the Odd Fellows lodge at a meeting Monday night, by W. D. Solesby, deputy district grand master of the lodge, and a team made up of Fullerton members.

Officers installed were: Noble will be of real use. Information grand, Wade Quarton; recording Millionaire), Francis Flinn; Teddy (a colored policeman) secretary, G. S. Grunwald; financial secretary, O. treasurer, H. G. Patton; chaplain, warden. E. E Dick Goodwin; Coursey; conductor, A. G. Meker. Others installed were: Right The announcement was made that of the county wrote for the sci- meeting today with the Los An- supporter to noble grand, D. Y.

ange felt hats with blue bands entific temperance instruction con- geles chamber of commerce to Becket; left supporter, George the Orange county auxiliaries to clusions, and excerpts from the Los Angeles is not at present vice grand, A. S. Johnson; left wear in the parade to be given at essays were read, showing the backing any one site, but is giv- supporter, John Anderson; right the coming convention in San ideas which children obtain from ing each community a chance to scene supporter, A. K. Piper; left reading the daily papers. An in-present all the data in regard scene supporter, Vernon Brown; teresting collection of Orange to its field.

was decorated in assorted flowers and the colors of the lodge.

# Scouting Leaders Are Entertained

COSTA MESA, July 10 .-- A call-

SAN CLEMENTE, July 10.—The began with the report of the secondary Mrs. Schade, after which formerly the Seabee, left the Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier reported formerly the Seabee, left the Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier reported to move here about the first of is, Bertram Smith and Walter Car-The putting in of new elevators ruthers. Bertram Smith, a scout in the bean cleaner is completed formerly of Minnesota, has sent Thomas F. Murphine and a party 24 members, the Primrose branch and the skylights, which are be- for his transfer and W. Caruthers

> Friday night, all scouts expect to attend the Epworth league minstrel show in a body.

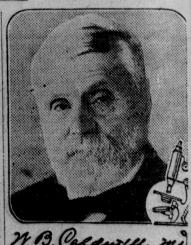
Fall From Auto turning from Lincoln boulevard STANTON, July 10 .- A minor was taken to a doctor's office in automobile accident happened on Buena Park, where she was Friday noon when little Ruth Fish watched through the afternoon and fell from an automobile driven then taken to the Benson home.

# Guests who were entertained re lt was voted to merge the picnic of the local union with the Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got Community Meet plant, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. for human beings to put into their systems. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its ways have a bottle handy for worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, billiousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers. and fevers.



Syrup Pepsin, and if you will one start using it you will also al-

It is particularly pleasing to to convince any household of the Millions of families are now merits of this famous prescription. never without Dr. Caldwell's -Adv.

COSTA MESA, July 10 .- Re

An old fashioned circle type minstrel show and a comedy, "The appreciated numbers by Miss Walentertainment that will be offered Vice-president Dawes. by 30 of the league members. Raymond Eastman is in charge of the show and helping him are Ho- which she had read during the re-Fuller, advertising; and Lee Belding, in charge of tickets. The show is being presented to defray

the Epworth league. The cast for the "Coontown Minstrels" is as follows: interlocutor, end men, Walter Mellot, Harold King; reader, Ramona Williams; soloist, Ross Mellott; Madeline, Buddy Baker: ladies quartet, Juanquartet, Lee Belding, Roy Bell. Jack Belding and D. B. Pierce; orchestra, Simon Plas, violin and director; Chisholm Brown, violin; ler; Lady Queena Sheba Previous

man, saxophone. Highbrow (the aviator), Bob Ful- Hunter,

ports on the final dress rehearsal Edick, local program chairman, of the minstrel show to be given gave a treat to members and vis-Episcopal church were reported Georgia Walton, violinist; Miss and so was the car of S. M. Trav- smoking, and the action today to be very encouraging and Marjorle Walton, pianist; and Miss ers, of Long Beach, whose car Orange Ministerial association and members. Among the particularly lerton.

Miss L. Horwitz gave her own composition on the "Constitution," Angeles

Earl Patterson, chairman of the committee on attendance for the show is being presented to derray county council, reported that nine expenses on the annual budget of members expect to attend the council meeting to be held at Santa Ana July 15.

C. Te Winkle spoke of painting Lawrence Wright; end women, Margaret Seeber, Mildred Graham: a Costa Mesa aviation sign for the east side of the clubhouse. A com-Long, Floyd Mitchell and Edward mittee was appointed to look into O. F. hall 8 p. 1 necessary details and report later. Visitors were D. Hillyard, Miss Temple, 8 p. m. Georgia Walton, Miss Marjorie Walton and Miss Lillian Horwitz lodge, social night, Antiers hall, ita Seeber, Helen Willcutt, Golda of Santa Ana; M. B. McBride, of 8 p. m.

Allen and Bertha King; male Long Beach; Leroy Anderson and S. E. Grooms, of Costa Mesa.

Francis Flinn, trombone; Charles (a social leader), Susannah Erbe; of the Community church, social Plas, cornet and Raymond East- Lillian, (a black French maid), hall, all day. Helen Sexton; Prefumery Previous The cast for the comedy, "The (the Belle of Coontown), Flora Coontown Millionaire" is as fol- Hunter; Lucius Hamn (the rag- thing in it. Wash it in boracic cruise and race from Newport Clarence Zincke; vice lows: General Pill Previous (The man) Ellis Crane; Officer Hunks acid solution, with an eye cup. harbor to the Spanish Village, will

drey Schmid, who was seriously hurt in an automobile accident last week, is improving. Mrs Schmid, who received minor cuts COSTA MESA, July 10 .- Lion Ed on her right hand and limb in the accident, has been able to visit her daughter at the Fullerton hos- of J. A. Cranston, superintendent collided with the Schmid car at the Orange city council toward the

Coontown Millionaire" will be the ton was one composed by former their way to Lake Arrowhead for The organization pledged its suptwo weeks' vacation. While port to the latter movement. Travers and one of his passengers received cuts and bruises, they were able to continue their trip has 246 active members, 56 honmer Mellot, stage manager; Bob cent oratorical contest held in Los after arrangements could be made

# Coming Events

Laguna Beach city council, 7:30 organization, was in charge of the

Orange Odd Fellows dance, I. O. F. hall 8 p. m. Fullerton White Shine, Masonic Change Date Of Huntington Beach Mooseheart

THURSDAY Orange Rotary club, American Legion clubhouse, noon. Costa Mesa Ladies Aid society

Never rub an eye that has some-

Travers and his family were on its regular meeting here yesterday,

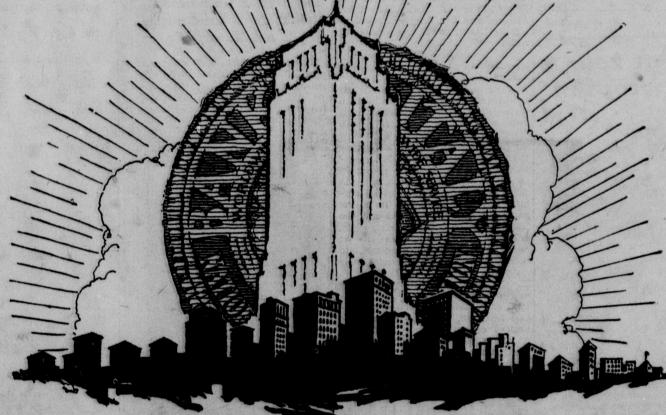
Reports from a membership drive showed that the local union now orary members and 30 members in the Loval Temperance legion. Reports of departmental officers were

also given, The devotionals were led by Mrs. Clara Sumner, who used the parable of the talents as her subject. Mrs. M. Neville, president of the

# Yacht Regatta

SAN CLEMENTE, July 10 .-Due to the fact that most of San Clemente's leading citizens will be absent, one party going on a riding trip, the other on a cruise of Mexican waters, the San Clemente yacht regatta for the coming week-end has been postponed

The regatta, the second annual Clyde The foreign substance is likely to be held some time in the fall, according to present plans.



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ing and fruit interests of the state. So It helped to make California one of the greatest empires of the world.

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# Indian Legend Is Woven In Roads To Romance' Hour

"Felicita," the Indian legend which has been woven into a colorful pageant given annually at Escondido, will be dramatized by Jack and Ethyl during the "Roads to Romance" program, broadcast through NBC system stations tonight between 8 and 8:30.

The story is that of Hal-ah-wee, dependent of the

daughter of Pontho, chief of the Indians in San Pasqual, and her love for a white soldier of General Kearney's army. The fight between the Americans and General Pico and his Mexican conquerors has a place in the drama-logue and much of the vivid history of Southern California is Brought to the radio audience by the interpretation of the Motor Mates "Roads to Romance" will be broadcast through stations KHQ Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW Portland; KGO, Oakland; KPO San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles.

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"Good Morning, Judge" is the title of an original skit to be presented by The Three Boys in a commencing at 8:30 tonight. Lon Protteau. planist of The Three Boys of KGO, wrote "Good-Morning, Judge." The plot is based on an actual experience which The Three Boys of KGO had with a motorcycle cop and a judge in a California town when they tried to burn up highway in keeping a date with the KGO radio audience.

Surrounding this skit, The Three Boys of KGO will be heard play-ing and singing several groups of

# Will Be Feature Of KFWB Program

Don Warner and his dance band, te Stop Itch
thing. healing invisible o'clock tonight will play as the feature of their half hour program over KFWB, an arrangement gram over KFWB, an arrangement gram over KFWB, are arrangement gram over KFWB.

family entiseptic promptly before Victor Herbert died he

YOU WILL ALWAYS BE SATISFIED AT CHANDLER'S

get the meat and rythmn of a Supervised play on the school whiteman's 35-piece band is, to school board when it met Monday say the least, interesting.

The balance of the half hour will be taken up with dance arrangements of fox trots popular

# **RADIO PROGRAMS**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17 L. A. STATIONS 3 to 4 P. M.

L. A. STATIONS

3 to 4 P. M.

KNX (1056) (285)—Mrs. David Hugh
KTM (780) (384)—Band; Spanish
lesson at 3:20.

KMTR (570) (526)—Solon orchestra.

KFI (640) (468)—Soloists.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5.

KHJ (800) (333)—Gardens.

KPLA (1800) (380)—Red Peppers.

KFWB (950) (316)—Baseball.

4 to 5 P. M.

KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.

KFGZ (860) (349)—Tea dance.

KMTR (570) (268)—Juniors at 4:30.

KFIG (1120) (268)—Juniors at 4:30.

KFIG (640) (468)—Spanish; Doctor

Miller; Big Brother at 4:30.

KTM (780) (384)—Becordings.

KNX (1650) (285)—Music.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Ballads.

5 to 6 P. M.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band, 5:30

KFI (640) (468)—NBC.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Music.

KHJ (900) (333)—The Story Man,"

dance band at 5:30.

KMTR (570) (526)—Mission Trio.

KFWB (950) (316)—Ministure revue

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR (570) (285)—Opera; orchestra

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental

KFQ (960) (349)—"Memories."

KEJK (1170) (256)—Concert.

KNX (1950) (285)—Opera; orchestra

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.

KEWB (950) (316)—Transcontinental.

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KEWB (950) (211)—Dance band.

7 to 8 P. M.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.

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KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.

KNX (1059) (285)—Radio Skit; So-A-Tone at 7:30.

KMTR (570) (526)—Cecil and Sally; Rhythm Aces at 7:30.

KTBI (1950) (231)—Program.

KFI (640) (488)—Program.

8 to 9 P. M.

KTM (780) (384)—Quintet; quartet.

KNX (1050) (285)—Alredales; Lubovinski trio at 8:30.

KFQ Z(860) (349)—Hawalian Trio.

KFWB (950) (316)— Boys' hand; Hollywood Spring quartet.

KHJ (1900) (333)—Popular.

KEJK (170) (256)—Recital; musical comedy at 8:30.

KMTR (670) (526)—Diskay, sextet.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFI (400) (468)—Concert; Maurine Dyer. Arta Rogers at 8:30.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Joe Shrivanek's Dance band at 8:30 to 11.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Concert, Mayer.

KMTR (570) (526)—Metro & Cosmo; Rhythm Aces at 9:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert.

KTM (780) (384)—Papular; concert.

KTM (780) (384)—Papular; concert.

KFWB (950) (316)—Samuel Pedraza KFQZ (860) (349)—Sololsts.

KNX (1050) (285)—Luboviski trio.

KEJK (170) (256)—Popular ensembles.

LAGUNA BEACH, July 10 .-

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KEJK (170) (256) — Popular engembles.

10 to 11 P. M.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Record requests
KNX (1050) (285)—Jackie Taylor.

KHJ (900) (383)—Earl Burtnett.

KPLA (1000) (390)—Dance band.

KFWB (950) (316) Aaronson's band

KMTR (570) (526)—Sleepy time.

KFJ (640) (468)—Minstrels.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.

KTM (780) (384)—Popular, 16:30.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Dun's band to 12

11 to 12 Midnight

KEJK (1170) (285)—Jackie Taylor.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Danceb and.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Frolic.

KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox band.

KMTR (570) (526)—Record

KEJK (1170) (256)—Studio.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KTM (780) (384)—Records.

KELW Burbank (780) (384)
5:00 to 5:40 p. m.—Calif. String 4tet
6:00—Twilight club entertainers.
7:00—George Meyers' orchestra.
KMIC Inglewood (1120) (268)
6:00—Sunshine trio.
7:00—Studio.
8:00—Capintry Jane

11:00—Records. KGER Long Beach (1370) (219) 4:30—Children's program.
9:00—Melodies of Bygone days.
10:00—Hungarian Gypsy orchestra.
11:00—Rhythm makers, organ.
KFVD Culver City (700) (428)
3:00 p. m.—Grchestra.
8:30—Orchestra to 11.
11:00—Dance band to 1.
KFOX Long Beach (1250) (240)
4:20—Varsity Boys.
5:00—Organ.
6:05—Wilson's orchestra; enter-iners.

7:00 Bluebirds; orchestra. 3:00 Golden Trails. 9:00 Orchestra; Wilmington fights. 10:30-Orchestra. 11:00 to 1:0 0a. m.-Red Coats.



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# SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, July 10 .- Mrs L. A. Welde accompanied by Mrs. to return here Monday. Henry Hickman and Mrs. W. Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold day, to visit friends.

family enjoyed a vacation trip to make their home.

school board when it met Monday Mrs. Stella Farnsworth, of Bolsa, and her house guest, Miss Ber-tha Gross, of Los Angeles, and Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. under a plan advanced by La Escuela del Mar, the school for unusual children which has been George Fulmer, were visitors H. E. Hunt, of Long Beach, spent established by Miss Elba Johnrecently, at the home of Mr. and Sunday at the home of their un-Use of the school grounds for

requested and permission given Mrs. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meivln and

guna children be permitted to be daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and on equal terms with those of La Mrs. Delbert Melvin are spending Acres Women club will be held a week at Oceanside.

supervised by Mr. McDonald, who Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Aldrich, of is associated with Miss Johnson Anahelm, were callers at the A. in the school. He is an instructor F. Baker home, Sunday. Miss Helene Hickman accom-California and has devoted panied her aunt, Mrs. George Chapman, and her grandmother,

Some time ago the school board Mrs. Galbraith, of Santa Ana, to discussed having a supervisor for Newport recently, where they the summer, but funds did not spent the day.

TALBERT, July 10—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Miss Lucille Gisler the summer, but funds did not spent the day. permit the outlay required. Under the plan adopted it becomes possible to get the result without at his old home in Oklahoma. making the outlay, it is explain-

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mc-Cracken, Friday. If taking plums, apricots or other crushable small fruits along on the Baptist church at Gloria Gar-Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley attended picnics you can keep them in per- dens, Sunday.

fect condition by carrying them in Relatives of Mrs. M. D. Jiles rebe expected following injuries re-ceived in an automobile accident. The Rev. and Mrs. L. S. ment and turned over. Mr. and daughter.

Mrs. Jiles and daughter, Laura | and son, Edward, who had been visiting relatives at Paris and at Terre Haute, Ind., were planning

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold who have noid, went to Laguna Beach, Fri- been residents of this community for the past year, are leaving for Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and the east where they expect to

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Goodrich, of Artesia, were dinner guests recently in the home of their son,

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hunt, of Mrs. Jess Howard.

Mrs. Sefton, of Arizona, is visit
Brooks. H. E. Hunt recently recle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David the children of the school was ing at the home of her mother, turned from Denver, Colo., where

> at the home of Mrs. A. F. Baker with Mrs. Delbert Melvin assisting Mrs. Baker in her duties a

## TALBERT

W. Marks returned Sunday from Harold Gisler, Mrs. Agnes Marshall a two weeks' vacation trip spent and Miss Rachel Lamb returned recently from a delightful mo Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and tor trip to the Yosemite Val-daughter, Jean, of Los Angeles, ley. Returning, the party stopped in San Francisco where they were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Hamrol (Miss Cecelia Mc Intrye) whose marriage took place

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers entertained as their dinner guests re ceived a telegram stating that she cently their son and daughter-inwas getting along as well as could law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sauers, of

The accident occurred motored to Norwalk Friday evening near Parls, Ill., Sunday, when the staying over until Saturday in the Jiles car skidded on the wet pave- home of their son-in-law and

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# STUBBORNNESS MAY COST SCHMELING TIT

# OKS SLIDES Stars Accept City League Challenge Henry L. Farrell

When the stewards of the Jockey smateur championship. verne Fator, America's premier pionships this year. jockey, they warned him . . . Already he has won the open

be carefully scrutinized at all in September. times . . . Bobby Jones never It is very likely that he will

. The Babe says Al Simmons, win the two major titles. of the A's, is the most improved batter in the majors . . . And that when the magnates abolished

tons at the open championship, petition may not be hot. He was ordered to wear it by the their clothes . . boy" . . . And Jones threw away golfers. his cigaret.

from O. B. Keeler, Atlanta sport they can't afford it. game in a serious way soon.

business and trophies don't pay can duck business for a month. rent-when they are engraved.

There is no doubt that Jones is a strict amateur, but he will not deny himself that his golf reputa- Athletics in October. If there is get their want, Incidentally, it will tion has hurt him. But there is anything in the fable that the be the first game the Stars have cases out in the pasture and that ners. if you keep on your game you have to play plenty.

BUT WANTS COUPLA MORE stopped. two ambitions. He wants to win hitting and have the three leadthe American open and amateur ing pitchers. championships in the same season could be needed?

After losing the first fall to Ed&

bout before a crowd of 25,000 at

Fenway park, the former Dart-

mouth football star rallied to take

the next two falls and the match.

minutes, 41 seconds, with a breast-

Lewis scored the first fall in 17

The champion brought into play

But from this point on Lewis was

and thirty-eight seconds by the

Sonnenberg climbed through the

ropes faking grogginess. As Lewis

started forward Gus cut loose with

another of his sensational leaps

the second fall in eighteen minutes | Angeles.

his famous flying tackle to score

onds, respectively.

several head locks.

("Strangler") Lewis in their title

today.

DID YOU KNOW THAT- \*and he wants to win the British

club lifted the suspension on La-

They said he must ride to satis- championship with a phenomenal faction in the future . . . And margin of superiority and no one that his work in the saddle would beat him if he goes to California

has his hair combed . . . But play in the amateur championship if he has the ambition to equal the Haig uses grease on his locks. the record of "Chick" Evans" and

ONLY THE RICH CAN GO

the most valuable player prize they favorite to win the amateur if he completed today when John Wilcox, did Simmons out of one grand, does go to California. Not only business manager of the Stars, ac . Johnny Farrell sported an because of his victory in the open, cepted a challenge issued yesterday Irish green blazer with brass but- but for the reason that the com- by John Lutz and George Lackaye,

With the exception of George clothing company that paid him Van Elm there is hardly an ama- ing for three years, or ever since ten grand to say that he wears teur in the country who can be the Stars became anything in the When the Jones rated close to him. got in a trap in the open a mag- doubt, will enter the tournament. City league boosters alfays have nificent femme right behind him That's his home territory. And contended that a club could be assaid-" Oh! Oh! The poor dear there will be a lot of western sembled from their circuit that

during the open championship in the Orange County league. Feel-THE ROB GETTING SERIOUS there will be few eastern amateurs ing that in such a game they would The Jones boy, it is understood in the tournament. They figure have everything to lose and nothing

of the golf king, is quitting the tation bill the easterners figure it they got hot under the collar today would take them away from their and took up the cudgels against Robert doesn't make any money business for a month and even if their brethren. out of golf in a direct way and golf has its profitable sidelines he has a family and an infant law there are not many amateurs who capacity crowd to the Sixth and

WELL, WHAT OF IT?

no doubt that you can't win law leaders in early July are the win- played at home in more than two The Cubs have a hard road

ahead of them, but it does look now as if the Athletics can't be field. Walt Jordan, undefeated in Jones, according to Keeler, has They're leading the league in

Ed Holmes, Santa Ana Country

GUS SONNENBERG LOSES FALI 'STRANGLER' LEWIS BUT

The Stars say they will show their townsmen no mercy. They intend to use Joe Ochoa the full nine innings and utilize their strongest BOSTON, July 10.—Gus Sonnenberg's yard-wide shoulders

LONG BEACH NOSES OUT were pinned to the mat for the first time in his career last

ANAHEIM, 2 TO 1 The Long Beach Acorns were tied with Santa Ana's Stars for first

Baseball league today. They got that way last evening when they nosed out Anaheim, 2 to , in a pitcher's battle between Howard Morning and Al Bushman

"Butch" Farrow, husky Acorn catcher, who beat Santa Ana with home run a month ago, tripled in the last of the seventh and came home on Maylin's single with the club champion and leading golfing winning run. Long Beach had scorrepresentative of Santa Ana lodge ed first in the fourth and Anaheim the deciding falls in 18 minutes, No. 794, B. P. O. E., was still well had tied the count at 1 to 1 in the 38 seconds, and 2 minutes, 50 sec- up in the Elks' national golf first of the seventh when Bill Bush-

on the defensive. The champion took the B. P. O. E. convention in Los County league statistics follow: ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE Holmes started his final rounds use of his famous flying tackle today with a 36-hole aggregate of Santa Ana ..... Long Beach
Anaheim
Garden Grove after having trapped Lewis into be- 156 strokes, nine behind the leader. lieving he was groggy following Russell Thompson, of Glendale. The Santa Ana Elk shot a 76

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and the "Strangler" was down in athletics at Highland Park high

two minutes and fifty-one seconds. school in Chicago during 1929-30.

night, but he has the world heavyweight wrestling champion



"HELLO-

players are out of the running.

Dave Floyd, former North Caro-

lina State college tackle, will coach

Yes, this is Maude-Oh! I don't feel very well tonight, Harry, I think I'd better stay in-

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Arrangements for this much dis-Jones will be an overwhelming cussed Civil War were officially

spokesmen for the City leaguers. The game has been in the mak-Von Elm, no night ball firmament.

could beat or at least press the out-But from the conversation heard fit that has represented Santa Ana to gain, the Stars have steadfastly columnist and the right-hand man In addition to a bulky transpor- spurned the annual challenge but

> The game is expected to draw a Olive street plant of sport. Night baseball fanciers always have wanted to see this type of a "grudge Looks like the Cubs and the game" and now they are going to weeks.

"SUNK A FOURTEEN

FOOT PUTT TO TIE

ESPINOSA IN THE

SANTA ANA NIGHT LEAGUE

(Final Standings for First Half)

Two Tiernan pitchers had every-

thing and three El Corral gunners

nans cinched the first half of the

pected. The score was 20 to 3.

Jordan worked the first four

It was just a cakewalk for the

and the wildness of their opposi-

Tuesday night. The score:

Pratt, cf. 4
Williams, 2b-1b 3
Zangraft, c 4
Lindley, p 0
Carlisle, p-rf 4

"Dutch" Holland, former North

The game completed the first

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tion's pitchere.

RECENT OPEN,

WHILE 10,000

The City leaguers will have formidable looking crew on the five games in the Santa Ana loop. probably will pitch for the hastily collected club although Merl Youel may get the call.

Bill Middlebrook and "Bomo Koral will be behind the log with such men as John Lutz, Everett Lutz, Jerry Heard, "Whitey" Pea, Roy Heard, Blanchard Beatty, Curt Youel, Warren Sullivan, Don Jerome and Harold English in the infield and outfield.

place in the Orange County Night

on the Long Beach lot.

tournament, now under way at man doubled with a mat on second Sunset Fields in connection with base.

The third fall came quickly. After | Monday and came back with an 80 | Orange having been pushed from the ring. yesterday. The other Santa Ana

Pea, 3b. 6 English, cf. 5 Daley, ss-c 6 Koral, c-p 4 Vance, rf. 1 Adams, 1b. 6 Urbine, 1f. 5 Dugger, 2b. 4 NEW YORK, July 10 .- The British Wightman cup team which will meet the United States women players at Forest Hills August 9 cording to a cable received by the United States Lawn Tennis asso-

The English team will be composed of Betty Nuthall, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron, Mrs. M. H. Wat-R. C. Michell. They will appear Pratt, cf. R. C. Michell. They will appear in matches at Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles in addition to the national singles and doubles championships and Wightman cup

# 'Cack' Henley Is

SACRAMENTO, July 10.—Clarence T. ("Cack") Henley, for 10 years a pitcher with the Pacific Coast league baseball toams, was dead here today. He gained fame for pitching the

San Francisco Seals to a 24-inn-Carolina State college athlete, is ing victory over Oakland in 1926. chasing balls and has been hitting well for Evansville in the Three-He was also with the old Vernon club, now the Missions. Eye league this year.

# Harvard Bans 'Talkies' From Stadium

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 10 .- Harvard has banned the "talkies" as far as sound reproduction of its athletic

HAT'S WHAT MAKES

BOBBY A GREAT

The university's stand on the sound picture question became known today after the Pathe sound news had been informed by Harvard officials that only "silent" movie cameras would be allowed in the stadium when the Harvard-Yale, Oxford-Cambridge track meet is

### had nothing last night and the Tier-Santa Ana City league race ever with more ease than had been ex-While Walt Jordan and "Bomo' Koral were limiting the Cowboys to three hits, their hustling teammates were picking up a 10-run lead in the first two innings off Elwood Lindley and Bernard Carlisle. The rest was a formality Horace Snow took up the Cowboy burden in the third and off him the champions increased their margin with 10 more runs in the last seven

With the winner tentatively heats and allowed the three El promised an early main event with Corral runs. Koral blanked the either Bobby LaSalle or Jack Cowboys with one blow in the final Sparr, Santa Ana's crack young welterweight, Zenaydo Chavez, and Tiernans who batted around in the the tough Long Beach trial horse, second and the fifth by taking Joe Bell, were ready today for the advantage of slovenly infielding bell that sends them into their 10round windup at Wilmington tonight. Bell is confident of victory and

half of the City league season. believes that he will score a fairly good boy to beat him, in The second round will begin next knockout over Chavez. He has fact a welterweight able to lead his head and slugging when he is San Diego. stung.

Bell has been installed a slight The Mexican appeared rather weak and uninterested against Jack Mc- arena Knight Monday, but may spring a surprise when he gets in the ring.

His knockout victories over Verle Whitehead, Billy Clark and Johnny Adams prove that he is ne set-up and there are many who believe that he will land his sleep-producing waliop on Bell.

In the six-round semi-windup Jack McKnight will enter the ring a slight favorite over Jackie Stewart, who also hails from Santa Ana.

# tory depending upon it. had to sink that putt to tie the

A "punch in a pinch" makes great athletes. The sport world is full of fellows who made good because they had heart and courage in hazardous predicaments. Bobby Jones sunk a 14-foot putt on the last green to tie Al Espinosa in the last U. S. open golf tourna

NTHEC

HIS TITLE OUT OF THE FIRE WHEN HE CAME ACK AFTER THAT SEVENTH

ROUND TO KNOCK DEMPSEY

YEAH, BUT GIMME THE GUY WITH THE DUNCH IN

A PINCH!

DOWN AND WIN THE FIGHT.

ment. That's just one instance of coming through. W. M. Brauchner tell of others in the article below.

THEY SAY ALL

CHAMPIONS MUST

HAVE FORTITUDE

IN HAZARDOUS

PREDICAMENTS

Arizona Joe Rivers, two time that when he has to," said Brady. conqueror of "Bad Boy" Bobby "It's a good 14 feet, on a slant." La Salle and rated one of the best welterweight fighters in the southwest, steps into the Orange tion, at least one wire association County Athletic club ring tonight flashed to hundreds of newspapers to test Jimmie Rivers, local scrapper, in a scheduled 10-round main event. The pair clash at 148 jump" on the opposition, and in a pounds with Arizona Joe a slight time like this a moment was prec-

The fact that Arizona Joe is Jones looked at the ball and the Bulow contract expires or the New hoice doesn't mean that he will hole carefully. This was THE York commission weakens. The lat-The fact that Arizona Joe is ave an easy time with the Ful- CRISIS. It was sink that putt or ter has some sort of an agreement erton battler nor does it mean lose and he knew it. There was not with the International Boxing fedthat Arizona Rivers is a cinch to a sign of weakness in him. As un- eration and, while Germany is grab the long end of the call. Jim- concerned as though he were light- friendly to Schmeling, it might have Rivers is anything but a ing a fresh eigaret, he stood over to string with the parent bedy. "soft-touch." He has demonstrated time and again that it takes a

TONIGHT'S CARD Main event-Jimmie Rivers vs. Arizona Joe Rivers. pounds, 10 rounds. Semi-windup-Tony Moreno vs. Battling Brown, 122

pounds, four rounds. Preliminaries-Luis Medina vs. Johnny Gabuco, 116 pounds, four rounds; Man" Macias vs. Bert Wag ner, 150 pounds, four rounds; Urban Hernandez vs. Marvin Pina, 125 pounds, four rounds; Louis Garcia vs. Kid Lucas, 116 pounds, four rounds.

shortened his left hand and has Jimmie to the post must have perfected a left jab which he plenty on the ball. Only recenthopes will be successful in keep- ly Jimmie galloped to a dead heat ing Chavez at a distance and from with Joe Bell, the Long Beach setting with his right hand. He is flash, and prior to the Bell fight also punching harder and appears grabbed the duke from Johnny to have lost the habit of losing Romero, the Mexican bandit, at In sending Arizona Rivers to bat

favorite because of his showing in the gymnasium. Chavez has looked bad all week and has been main event far above the average beaten in his workouts every day, staged by the local club and a fight that promises to pack the

The local fighter is now regard-

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BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW .YORK, .July .10 .- James Joseph Tunney, the man who once permitted himself to know prize fighters, had a very definite mind of his own and the will to impose it on others. At least in the vulgar matter of money, Dempsey always seemed to know what he wantedand got it. Tommy Loughran is a man who insists on doing his thinking personally.

OLD ALEX IN THE

HAVE YOU

By WM. M. BRAUCHER

(NEA Service Sports Writer)

the gallery.

"No player can make a putt like

Hurry to Wires

On the strength of the predic-

throughout the country "Jones

loses!" They wanted to "get the

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Impossible!

NOTICED HOW

MUCH THE BABES

TIMELY HOMERS HAVE TO DO WITH KEEPING

THE FALTERING

And the three of them are about as stubborn as a thoroughly vindictive canary bird in comparison with Max Schmeling, who today stands suspended in four states and two foreign territories because his personal antipathy for a discarded manager is stronger than his

Schmeling cares nothing for the wishes of a boxing commission that not only can keep him out of employment here but also in Massachusetts, Illinois, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Kansas, the Dominion of Canada and possibly the whole of Europe. Cares Nothing For Counsel

He cares nothing for the counsel or the desires of a multi-million dollar corporation like Madison Square Garden and the managers he deigns to recognize have no more standing with him than has the discountenanced Arthur Bulow, In fact, much less. He at least is guided in his actions by what he believes Bulow doesn't want. The German will meet Jack Shar-

key somewhere - perhaps in Detroit, Windsor, Ont., or in Jerseywith the heavyweight title at stake on or about September 26. This. in spite of the fog of uncertainty now pervading the situation, is al-The word passed from lip to lip most certain to come about. But during the recent tournament at it will be the other parties con-Winged Foot when Bobby Jones cerned who will contrive to have faced a difficult 14-foot putt over the meeting take place, not Schmela rolling green-with defeat or vic- ing. He is a man absolutely obsessed by what the French allude to us It was the last hole, and Bobby an idee fixe.

The fixation has to do with Herr mark of Al Espinosa. On a step lad- Bulow and, rather than see the der stood Mike Brady, calling the latter gain a point, Schmeling apparently would lose a fortune He can be kept out of work indefinitely by the local commission unless he accepts the match for which Bulow signed him, an August date with Phil Scott, Apparently, he is willing to waive all immunity in this respect for the inverse pleasure of fooling Bulow.

> May Test Agreement It is all very well to talk of Schmeling going back to Germany

and doing his boxing there until the

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The American Legion Bugle and corps and the Excelsion Creamery company went through the formality of completing the first half of the Santa Ana Twilight league's split season yesterday with the Legionnaires winning as they pleased, 17 to 1.

The championship was decided Monday when the Richfield Oil company fell before the Auto Club of Orange County, giving the Shell Oil company a first mortgage on first

scored in every inning except the Stanford stadium next December. to

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sixth which netted eight scores. Cochems, the Excelsior moundsman, was hit freely throughout while Trusty and Hansbarger kept their

There will be no more Twilight league competition this week, the econd half not starting until Monwill take a whirl at night baseball Friday, however, when they meet the Tiernans, City league cham-pions, in an exhibition game in the Bowl. The Twilighters were to prac-

The box score: Bugle Corps ABRH Excelsions ABRH

Army Will Train On Bronco Field

SANTA CLARA, July 10 .- Cap-The Legion-Excelsior windup was team will train at the University four rounds. of a contest postponed from the of Santa Clara field prior to its Fourth of July. The Legionnaires game with Stanford university at

By WILLIAM J. DUNN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, July 10—Postponement of the lightweight championship match between Sammy Man-By WILLIAM J. DUNN dell, 135-pound champion, and Canzoneri, challenger, at Chicago August 2 seemed certain today as the result of an eye injury received by Canzoneri against

Totals ..45 17 17 Totals ... 28 1 7 stadium last night. Canzoneri won every round and Brooklyn ... did everything but knock out the Philadelphia Canzoneri won every round and tough trial horse of the lightweight division, but the victory was a costly one.

McGraw opened a severe cut over Canzoneri's right eye in a skirmish near the ropes in the ings) sixth round. The wound bled protain "Biff" Jones, famous Army fusely and the westerner aggra-

four rounds but he was unable to bring the rugged Detroit boy down.

Manager Sammy Goldman ansounced after the fight that the injury would prevent Canzoneri from entering training in time to meet Mandell August 2 and that he would seek a postponement the Chicago match.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, July 10.-The first annual meeting of the top. His big bid comes tothe Agua Caliente Jockey club, night against the highly rated successor to the Tijuana Jockey Arizona leather-pusher. club, will open Saturday, Decem-

of the opening date, Crofton an- is favored to win. nounced that the Wurster comcontract for the grand stand, a whale of a tussle last week. Meanwhile work on the \$2,000,000 plant, that promises to be the most distinctive, picturesque and up-to-date extant, is going ahead

# Reds Ask Waivers On Dutch Ruether

Mission club of the Pacific Coast built in the Sesquicentennial sta league has asked for waivers on dium. "Dutch" Ruether, former New York Yankee pitcher, it was learned today. Ruether has been troubled by a sore arm all season, When other club owners passed up Ruether, "Red" Killifer, manager. of the Missions, said that he would keep Ruether the rest of the season rather than see leave the coast circuit.

Hollywood, 13; Seattle, 5.
Los Angeles, 6; Sacramento, 3.
Mission, 7; Portland, 2.
San Francisco, 9; Oakland, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 31 46 403 Cincinnati 26 47 356 Yesterday's Results New York, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Boston, 6; Chicago, 2. Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 1. St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 4 (10 inn-

AMERICAN LEAGUE coach, visiting here today indicated that the West Point football team will train at the University of Santa Clara field prior to its game with Stanford university at Stanford stadium next December.

Stanford stadium next December.

Tusely and the westerner aggravated it by concentrating his attack in that region during the last four rounds.

Maddened by the injury, Cancelled in the power of the property of the

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in Orange county and while he has never done anything to warrant front fight recognition Jimmie is coming along fast and may go to

The four-round semi-windup ber 28, and continue 87 days un- brings out Tony (Baby-Face) Motil Sunday, March 13, of next year. reno and Battling Brown. Moreno This announcement was made to-day by President Wirt G. Bowman fans by taking "Mexican Mickey" General Manager James N. Walker into camp in the main event last week and is the making Coincident with this designation of a big box-office attraction. Tony

Luis Medina and Johnny Gabuco pany, of Los Angeles, had been the 120-pounders, tangle in a foursuccessful bidders on the second round return match. They staged Bert Wagner and James Rios, welters, mix in the four-round third spot, Marvin Pina meets Urban Hernandez in the second and Kid Lucas battles Louis Garcia

The first bout starts at 8:30.

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Windsor sounds like the spot but "works" with New York. At that, it wouldn't be astounding if, with a chance for a hig fight, the whistle blew and Ontarlo stopped worknig. Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and the other "workers," however, are almost in duty bound to play along with New

My guess is that, if the fight has to leave this state, it will be friend. taken either to New Jersey or the Detroit-Windsor site, Both good sport but, so far as Windsor is concerned the present Garden crowd may be a litle timorous about getting too far from home. Detroit and its vicinity has everything but proximity to the source of the Garlen's prestige. I may be wrong but I think the boys in the front office are like a lot of us. They have an 120 contests and lost 62 in eight abiding fear of the unknown and Detroit, Windsor, Chicago and distant cities are pretty far from Wall

that is quite an item. Conference With Sharkey Anyhow, William F. Carey is to

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have a talk with the commission tional league, was sold for \$200 in about everything and a conference 1927 by a minor league.

street. However, there is no 25 per

cent government tax in Ontario and

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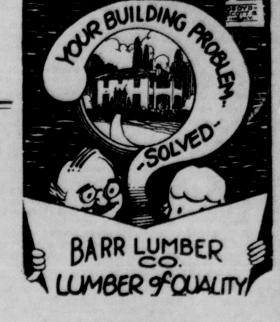
July 15, although an extension of that date is likely to be arranged. The inference to be taken from these facts and from Carey's statement that he "has been thinking of Detroit, Chicago, Windsor, New Jersey and even Miami" is that the fight will be held, as scheduled,

If it is, however, it will come about through the efforts of Carey and the boxing commission of some Schmeling apparfriendly state. ently won't aid by so much as the lifting of a careless eyebrow. Fame and fortune presumably await him And they can keep right on awaiting him while he attends to something important, namely, the worsting of a man who once was his manager, his companion and his

It will be hard to keep a man like that out of the heavyweight championship or anything else he happens to want.

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peated the story of a possible flood;

through the dense woods ahead;

there a fallen twig rustled under the

weight of a coral snake stalking its

nightly prey. As the chemist's eyes

grew accustomed to the darkness,

he could make out the opening in

the thorn thicket which his com-

panion had told him led to Pren-

tiss" faenda. "Are we .. er .. turning

Vilak nodded. "We are. Button up

Nunnally obeyed slowly. "I insist

..er..insist. Why is it necessary?

"It's an ounce of prevention

ing from the topmost branches

showed like gigantic spiderwebs

against the the sky. The path con-

tinued thus wooded for a quarter

of a mile, then light showed ahead

small lake. Directly before them the

land fell rather sharply to a creek,

then rose to an elevation on the

other side where several similar ex-

panses of water sparkled in the

"These are a few of the lakes I

was mentioning to you," Vilak

whispered. "If it were daylight you

could see the brickwork where some

of them have been dammed up.

This is the section that Prentiss'

father developed and that the quar-

rel was all about. After old Prentiss

died the place was deserted-for

about ten years, I think. Until young

Prentiss came back and occupied it.

That's the house down there." He

pointed to a shadowy structure be-

low them on the other side of the

They descended the embankment

on which they stood, reached the

creek, and crossed it, carefully pick-

ing their way over the wet stones They saw two faint glimmerings of

light which, as they moved forward

they perceived came from two small

stone lamps burning smokily over the gate of a high stone wall. "Why

has he the..lamps?" the old man

asked. "And they're singular lamps.

Vilak did not answer. He was in-

terestedly looking between the

heavy iron bars which formed the

massive gate to the dwelling a few

hundred feet beyond. They could see

it clearly now, a long, low building,

squat towers. Even in the moon-

light its dilapidated condition was

apparent. A fourth tower near the

ture had suffered an operation at

nailed up with boards. One wing

literated by dense growths of vines.

The detail, however, which caught

the chemist's attention, was the

been newly fastened to the top of

ly that it would have barred the way

"If you ask me another question

Though in those days there was

some need for a wall like this. Even

wilder here than it is now and it was a very definite protection.

Every house of consequence had

"Seems to me they still need walls as far as any improvement in

the population goes. Old Prentiss in

was always getting into trouble

with the natives, or his European

leighbors, or even the government.

eard. The son had that new wire

ut on about two months ago, short-

ly after Elise's first visit to him.

Had it sent up from Rio. Must have

He bent over, ran a finger along

the edge of the ponderous gate, and

gave a grunt of satisfaction.

"Thought I might find it. Two cop-

per wires concealed here so that

when the gate opens an electric

circuit is broken, probably ringing an alarm bell in the house. Good

job. Tremendous gate, this. He's

spread the story that the barbed

wire all about here is carrying a

high voltage current, I might believe it, except for the fact that the

only respectable dynamo in the

neighborhood is on Elise's planta-

tions and I know he's not getting

power from that. Still he might

have rigged up something. We'd

He withdrew a small wire from

his pocket and began to pick the

massive lock. As he did so, the cracked loudly. Both men started. (To Be Continued)

better be careful."

Almost stood a siege here once, I've

something of the sort.

Yes..er..singular."

.. in here?" he whispered.

LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly there the pecova whispered as its

American chemist, mysteriously great flat leaves rubbed against one summened to the queer little jun- another in the wind; there a screech gle-bordered town of PORTO owl called shrilly as it swooped VERDE, in west central Brazil, encounters an old friend, VILAK, who tells him it was he who had sent for him.

Vilak's cousin, ELISE MAR-BERRY, an American girl, owns a coffee plantation and other land near Porto Verde and has received mysterious warnings to get the country. Vilak is plarmed, because several deaths that second button of your raincoat. have occurred and the And put on that glove as I told you. superstitious natives think some Keep it on." supernatural force is at work.

The day Nunnally arrives another man is killed, TONY BAR- On a night like this . . stifling. Yes. BETTA, one of Elise Marberry's stifling." He had been hit with a the hands of LIMEY Death's lurking everywhere about POTTS, another foreman. Before here in forms that I don't know. he died a strange paralysis took What I've asked you to do may hold of him, and Vilak confides to help protect you."

They turned into the path. Tow-Nunnally that he is certain Limey Potts, though he may have struck ering trees rose as gloomy sentinels above the tangled jungle, while the the victim, was not the murderer. mats of vines and creepers swing-

That evening Vilak induces Nunnally to come with him on a visit to the house of GAYLORD PREN-TISS, a reticent and forbidding man, known to be an enemy of Elise. Vilak believes Prentiss is and they emerged on the shore of a mehow involved in the mysterlous deaths.

Before going to Prentiss' place, Vilak and Nunnally call on Elise Vilak refuses to let her go with them. He and Nunnally, en their way to Prentiss', sight a party of natives working on a rail-road. Nearby is a fire, though the night is hot. Nunnally regards this as strange

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER IX

Their presence had been noticed. One of the laborers, who appeared to be a sort of foreman walked behind a dilapidated freight car on a siding. He reappeared in a moment, followed by an immaculately whitelinened individual, whose bearing immediately marked him as the chief. His skin was dark, but it was the tan that comes from long exposure to the tropical sun; his face was well molded, the nose long but thin, the mouth sensitive and small. On his upper lip was a small, carefully trimmed mustache. He was obviously a white man, and judging by the blackness of his hair and the perfection of his intonation, a high

caste Portuguese He bowed politely to the visitors. You would wish something, cavalhieros?" he asked. His manner was unmistakably that of one who could be as much at ease at some stately reception in one of the European capitals as here with twenty-five section hands in the jungle of Porto its flatness broken by three short

"Nothing, cavalhiero," Vilak replied with equal urbanity. "We apparent. A fourth tower near the merely ride, see the torches, and front had fallen and, bringing down walk over to look. You come to pro- the surrounding walls, had left a tect the tracks from the rising gaping hole as though the struc-

"Yes, senhor. We come from Avi- the hands of an unskillful surgeon. los." He pulled a leaf off a palm Half the windows were broken and tree and began fanning himself, "At Avilos there is fear that the floods was entirely in ruins, only a few will be very bad. Many they think broken boards remaining to mark the great dam will burst. I hope it its walls. is not so. It is not pretty, a flood.

Nor cheap. It costs us on the railhowever, about the wall through road much money. Many, many reis. whose gate they were peering, a And it is not a great railroad which wall which, massive and lofty, apruns only a few hundred kilometers parently completely encircled the to the coffee plantations and the neglected residence. It was so old Englishmen's mines in the moun- that in places it was almost obtains. Nor is it rich. Each year in the rainy season we come. Here I But there were no gaps, no bulges will raise a track, there I will make indicative of weakness in the ponstrong a bridge, here I will drive a derous stones which formed it; they bile. And perhaps shall I start to were as securely fixed to one anothsurvey a new line, one which shall er as when they had first been set go from Porto Verde to Santa Crato. there by the mason years before. They talk of this, but yet I do not

"Do you think you will be here barbed wire fencing, which had He shrugged his shoulders. "Two the wall to a distance of three or

weeks, a month perhaps. I cannot four feet above it, meshed so closesay. There is much to do.' An altercation broke out between to any creature larger than a squir-

two of the laborers driving a stake. rel. The bars of the spike-tipped One of them jerked out a knife. gate, of the same height as the The Portuguese hurried over. Coolly, wall, were protected in like manner. quickly he snatched it away; the Two heavy iron crossbars showed argument ended. "They are trou- along the inside. blesome, my villains," he said, as he "It's a .. er .. fortress. A positive returned to the visitors, "No worse fortress," the old man murmured. are there in all Brazil. But on the "Has he all this merely to .. er .. railroad we take what we can." ailroad we take what we can." keep out .er. .keep out visitors?"

Vilak offered him a cigaret. The "If you ask me another questi

other took it. They chatted amiably in the next 10 minutes I shall be put a moment, then the two Americans to the unpleasant necessity of sendleft. They remounted their horses ing you home, my dear Nanny," Viand rode up the narrow lane which lak declared, as he began examinled to the higher ground above the ing the gate. "If I knew the purtown and the parasol pine marking pose back of the recent improvethe fatal occurrence of the after- ments on this wall, I wouldn't be noon, Reaching the tree, they dis- here investigating. Incidentally, mounted again and tied their horses. this is the place where the mastiff All about them was a blackness came out and attacked Elise. Be almost Stygian, but though there on your guard, I'll agree with you was little light, the variety of sound that this is an excellent wall. Old was infinite. Here a swelling brook Prentiss put it up. He was an eccenmurmured and by its murmur re- tric old devil. Like father, like son.

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reported to be improving rapidly.

side trip to Illinois, where they vis- pect to return to Tustin soon. Master Joe Kiersey, who has been ited relatives, and returned through extremely ill the past two weeks, is Kentucky. In Kentucky they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rinard who the Mammoth Cave, Tennessee, and have been spending the summer in in Arkansas were guests of their tis who has been with the Home H. Hart and son, Russel Mort, and

George Allison has as guests this Mrs. Eustis is said to be most expert week, his brother and sister-in-law in culinary lines. from Montana.

It was announced that Mrs. Eus-

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Humeston had

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school cafeteria for the coming year. The Tustin troop of Boy Scouts Camp Ro-Ki-Li. They expect to be gone ten days. Upon arriving, they will meet their scoutmaster, Charrefrest left yesterday for a week's have been spending the summer in Arkansas were guests of their tis who has been with the Honey wist with her sister, Mrs. Ed Ada, Oklahoma, have written to son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Cafe for some time, will be the new Miss Frances Frishman, of San les Greenwood, who will take charge of them during the outing.

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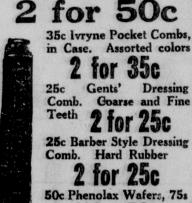




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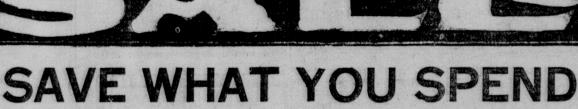
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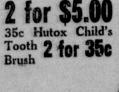
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# Orange County Auto Crashes Kill 14 In Three Months

crashes in Orange caution on the part of operators of motor vehicles, the state division is planning to keep the totals of deaths by counties in the future and thus attempt to bring the increasing cost of carelessness closer home by revealing the tragic

Santa Ana drivers are cautioned to be on the alert at all times while on the highway to avoid the possibility of being involved in accidents that may add to this mounting total. Four principal causes are discovered in a survey made by the state division for the appalling total of accidents and their resultant toll of suffering and death. Particular stress is placed in the warning issued by the division against reckless "cutting in," speeding up when approached from the rear by another car, failure to yield the right-ofway and failure to sound the horn when passing another vehicle.

These particular offenses are claimed in the report issued by the division to be contributory in a large degree to the toll of accidents and the failure of motorists to properly observe the law governing the approaching and passing of vehicles is cited as the cause of the majority of fatal ac-

In commenting on the report, Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, said:

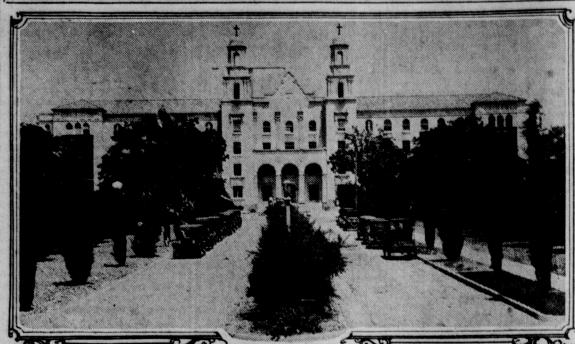
"Too many motorists seem to have the impression that it is a disgrace to be passed by another car. Instead of giving way to the vehicle behind them, they step on the gas and spurt ahead, closing up the gap between them and the next car and often forcing the man trying to pass to cut in in order to dodge out of the way of

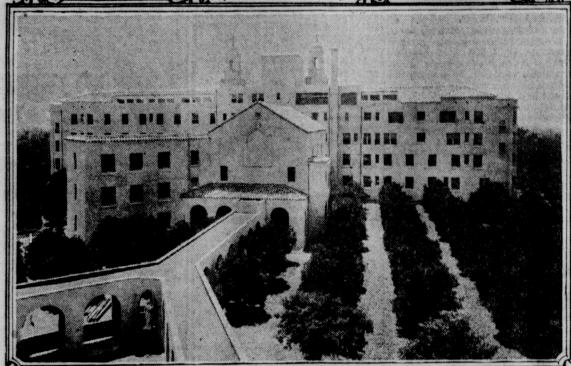
"Another cause of accidents is the failure of the driver to give way when he sees a car attemptline ahead and come toward him Often this will happen when the oncoming driver has just enough room to make it. But instead of slowing up, many drivers keep coming on at the same rate of speed, forcing the other man to cut in too soon or causing a side This course also compels one of the drivers to take to the gravel at the edge of the road at high speed. Our records show that 752 persons were killed or injured during the last six months by driving off the roadway."

The total deaths from auto accidents in the state, according to the figures contained in the report, reached a figure of 1006 for the six-month period.

AIRED CLOTHING

Stewart drive, Orange, will be one of the most modern hospitals in Southern California. Front and rear views of the hospital are shown below. It was built and equipped at a cost of nearly \$1,-000,000 and will contain 100 beds. All of the latest developments in surgical equipment are being installed. While no definite date for the formal dedication of the building has been set, it is understood that the event will take place the first of September. Furnishings now are being installed n the hospital which are practically completed with the exception of the interior decorating.





If you perspire profusely, try the plan of hanging your frocks on a coffee, rice, tea and similar arhanger and turning the electric fan ticles; Singapore, the Orient's largon them, as soon as you reach est port; Japan, where the people dent John Ott. The program was home. This dries them thoroughly, work like ants to get ahead, and in charge of Gene Douglas. Mari- pected to attend the affair. airs them and also blows out the Honolulu, which is fast becoming one Rios, guest of Sol Gonzales, wrinkles.

bigler said, recalling that the first class portion of the ship was separated from the coolie portion by steel bars and that armed guards were constantly on duty for protection.

In China there is nothing to fight for, but still the people battle, said the speaker, recalling that steamer, hardly leaving the Pacific the day after he left Canton for sum of money appropriated for the of the Orange County Coast as-A few of the highlights of the navy, attracted Winbigler's attentrip, as related by Winbigler, in-cluded a month in the South Sea ship built of white marble, built Islands, caves in Australia con- for the afternoon teas of the emunderground rivers on press. This ship, the speaker rewhich tourists sailed; Java, the marked, was all the navy China at a lamb barbecue dinner.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

ocean, was described yesterday to Hong Kong a huge concrete rail- 18, with Gov. C. C. Young and members of the Santa Ana Ex- road bridge was blown up. The other notables in attendance, acchange club by Theo A. Winbigler, summer palace in Peking, built by cording to an announcement made who recently returned from a six- en empress dowager with a huge today by T. B. Talbert, president

> Following the dedication ceremonies, the association and the guests of honor will be the guests of S. H. Woodruff, of Dana Point, Along with Governor Young,

members of the county board of supervisors and highway officials from all parts of the state are ex-The dedication of the new strip

of pavement is said to be the beginning of plans to pave the highway all the way from Seal Beach to San Clemente. The plan calls for a 56-foot road with curbs. gutters, ornamental lights and The Orange county coast road is third in the state in the amount of traffic carried.

remarkable harmonica solos. Young lios, who is 13 years of age, played two harmonicas at one time. He also produced unique musical effects by using a water glass with which he muffled the mu-



J. A. HATCH, D. C.

story of an organization that carries on the Rotary program, composed of former Rotarof the National Bank of Comof the Los Angeles Altrurian club, was the man who told of the work of this group, which he termed as "post graduate Rotar-

"The habits formed by those who take the work of Rotary seriously are not to be easily broken," the speaker said. ago I found myself in Los Angeles with no possibility of becoming affiliated with the Rotary club there because my classification was full and there was a purpose along the line of service mony with their mater-Rotary." long waiting list ahead of me. I and each club adopts some spefound a group of men in a simi-We discovered that and the organization grew spon- have a fund that we loan children session, participated in by the

Nine Clubs on Coast "There are now nine clubs on the Pacific coast and others form-Scroggs continued. "Mem-

"crawling" up a hill in a ploughed field at the heretofore unheard of speed of 42 miles per hour in a successful demonstration before gov ernment officials at Fort Meade, Md. The tank, which can be converted into a caterpillar machine for use on highways in 14 minutes attained a high speed of 62 miles per hour on its road tests.



cific outlet. In Los Angeles our that will enable them to secure membership, special musical numtraining that will teach them to bers were provided by Robert become self-supporting.

as being opposed to the proposed work is with the crippled children division of the second district of there were other groups like us from the Orthopedic hospital. We Rotary. In addition to the song Brown and Alan Revill.

"The purpose and objectives of Visiting Rotarians from Altrurians are to rededicate them- clubs included Glenn E. Vedder, American Legion posts at the anbership requirements are that a selves to the principles of Rotary, Pomona; Tad Dunning, Hunting- nual state convention, to be held man has been a Rotarian and lost to harvest the fruits of Rotary ton Beach; James R. Hughes, San next month in San Diego, county, his classification through no fault teaching, to formulate for them- Francisco; Arthur Teaby, Fuller- Legionnaires will meet at 7 p. m. of his own. He must approach us selves and to promulgate for oth- ton; Art Trent, Huntington Beach; Friday, in the Newport Harbor voluntarily and be really interest- ers the ideals of citizenship, to Fred Kinard, Riverside; Clint Hib- Legion hall. Plans also will be ed in the Rotary program. Our concern themselves with the less bard and Bert Brink, Claremont; discussed for the program on Lename is composed from the phrase fortunate members of the young- Wade Flippen, Orange, and C. P. gion day at the Orange County

locked the doors of their home against his mother when she came to visit them, Clarence M. Morrison today had brought suit for divorce againse Estella Morrison. The defendant was accused by

In September, 1928, when he went to San Diego to attend a celebration in honor of Lindbergh, telling Mrs. Morrison that he would return at midnight, plaint said. He returned on time, according to the complaint, but found that his wife had gone to Oklahoma, where, he stated, she remained for 30 days.

When he went out to his boat, Mrs. Morrison told him she hope return, according to the com-One minor child is in her custody and Morrison has agreed to pay \$25 a month for its sunport and education, his complaint said. The couple married in 1920 and separated on June 17, 1929, according to the complaint, which was filed through B. Z. McKinney,

# Convention Plans To Be Discussed By Legionnaires

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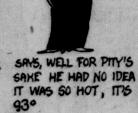
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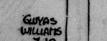


FANS HIMSELF, RE FLECTING HOW EASY IT IS TO BE FOOLED, HE THOUGHT IT WAS FAIRLY COOL TILL HE LOOKED AT THERMOMETER



LOOKS AT THERMOMETER COMES IN AND SAYS AGAIN. FINDS HE EITHER THEY'D BETTER SHUT MISREAD IT BEFORE OR ALL WINDOWS, M'S THE SUN WAS ON IT, IT READS ONLY 78° NOW







# VOMANS PAGE Weddings Oby Louise Stephenson Exousehold

Wedding Details Greeted With Interest By Friends

With the return of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lucy Agar, an English teach- future. er at the Santa Ana high school. and Mr. Marshall were married of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Morris of Friday, June 28, in the pastor's 517 Orange avenue returned today study of the First Presbyterian following a three days' visit with San Bernardino. Rev. Mr. McIlvee of Berkelev who was in that city attending the state Christian Endeavor convention.

semble in blue and grey with grey Mrs. A. S. Childs of 409 West an's Christian Temperance Union accessories for the wedding. She Washington avenue. was unattended.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall motor-They are establishing their home at 2116 North Main street.

Mrs. Marshall is a member of a prominent San Francisco family and her grandfather was the first artist to make his home in that city. It ras through him that many of California's best known artists had their start. She attended Stanford University and has made her home here for a number of years. She has resigned her position as teacher at the local high school.

Her husband came to Santa Ana 20 years ago from Colorado and for 15 years was connected with the D. L. Anderson company during the last years of which he was presi-

## Bride-Elect Honored At Pretty Shower

A complete set of green crystal Fritzie Stroh, charming young erick Stroh, one afternoon this city. week when she was honored at a Miss Norma Wingood, manager Thornhill of Costa Mesa.

Miss Stroh is to marry Mrs. tenight at a wedding at the Spurgeon Memorial church

Mrs. Thornhill had decorated her hibition at the Palace hotel. home in green and white for the same colors were used for the dainty appointments.

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Samuel Baxter Marshall from a Eleventh street, left Santa Ana a resolution at yesterday afteroneymoon in Idylwild the many yesterday for Los Angeles, where friends of the couple have learned he will remain indefinitely. Mr. details of the wedding, announce- Kaletsch, who was dramatics in- tist church, commending the ment of which last week came as a structor in the Costa Mesa graw-stand taken by the city council complete surprise to Santa Ana folk. mar school last year, plans to en- regarding the sale of medicinal Mrs. Marshall who was formerly ter moving pictures in the near preparations for beverage pur-

Miss Harriett Morris, daughter poses. The Miss Virginia Bishop at the Dr.

ed to Idylwild for a honeymoon. 411 South Garnsey street. Mr. of our people and to promote due James Hughes, assistant pastor land, and that we assure them of of the First Methodist Episcopal our cordial co-operation in this

> manager of the G. L. Clark com- the difficulties which confront a Lake Arrowhead.

> from Gatesburg, Ill., Sunday to between the requirements of lejoin Mr. Gould, who is engaged in gitimate business and those things the insurance business here. They which are illegal, we would will be located at 1413 Spurgeon, nevertheless urge upon our city
> They were joined by Miss Betty council the vital importance of Gould and Miss Ruth Lane of taking such action on the matter Knoxville, Ill., who are to be here of the sale of intoxicants as will for some time.

Among Orange county folk who land and son, Elmer, of Fullerton; Walter Humphreys and son, Bradglassware was received by Miss ley, of Fullerton; Vernon Williams, Mrs. John E. Regues, Earl R. Abdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred- bey and George Walker of this

pretty party given by Mrs. Frank of the Wingood drug store, arrived home Monday from a vaca tion at Huntington lake and left Thornhill's son, F. Earl Thornhill, last night on the Yale for San Francisco, where she will attend the Pacific coast gift and art ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eklund occasion and at the tea hour the and daughters, the Misses Katherine and Mary Alice Eklund, of 1527 West Ninth street, were expected to return home today from Nicholson, director of scientific a three weeks' motor trip through Montana and Oregon.

next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Beals and Mrs. Elizabeth Clark. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Beals and The members decided to stand daughter, Miss Dorothy Beals, 1016 back of A. J. Cranston, super-French street, who have spent the intendent of city schools, in his summer visiting their son and summer visiting their son and Mrs. and M

1920 Victoria Drive, are entertaining as their house guest for the summer, their nephew, Lawrence were written in Santa Ana and Kerr of Datroit Mich who are 9600 throughout the county. Kerr, of Detroit, Mich., who arrived in Santa Ana Sunday. Many interesting trips have been planned county vice president, was pres-

Mrs. Herman Reuter and children of 1426 Fruit street, are visiting friends in Redlands,

The next meeting of the W.C.
T.U. will be held in Birch park when officers for the coming year iting friends in Redlands, Mrs. Frank Was and family of will be elected.

Victoria Drive, have returned from Members were reminded of the a vacation at Forest Home.

man of North Broadway.

Celia, and Mr. and Mrs. Buzzell Roepke. of Seventeenth street have returned

geles is visiting Mrs. Lee Causey of 2057 Bush street.

Parton street attended the board meeting of the state W. C. T. U. To Be Held Saturday vesterday in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Drumm of

turned from a three weeks' trip prohibition lecturer, will be the during which they visited in Eu- guests of honor Saturday at the reka, Orick, Crescent City and Orange county W. C. T. U. annual Klammath Falls. They also spent picnic to be held at Irvine park. some time in fishing in the Red- The luncheon for which everywood River, Crater Lake and Dia- one is requested to bring picnic mond Lake. Diamond Lake is lo- baskets and table service will be mond Lake. Diamond Lake is to cated in the Cascade mountains served at noon and in the afterand has an elevation of 5180 feet.

Mrs. Armor was to metry prest to her fast-growing wardrobe. Georgia and in her talk Friday

This dress was a present from the Georgia and in her talk Friday

Related Lake is to her fast-growing wardrobe. Pauline Buck of this city ere visit- Armor.

Counties Gas company.

beth Clark of this city, has joined to the park. the U. S. marines and he will be stationed in San Diego. He was Coast-Walker theater.

Miss Elizabeth Wark of Kansas City, Mo., is spending a few days here with her cousin, Mrs. T. L.

Warren, 814 North Parton street. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hatch, 930 South Ross street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scott of Artesia, will Saturday for a vacation trip to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. They expect to be gone two weeks, returning here July 28.

Mrs. Bess Mathis, 615 South Main street, will leave Saturday for an extended automobile trip. She will visit several Canadian cities. Miss Nell Pister of Orange will trips to Southern California mounaccompany her. Mrs. Mathias is tain and beach resorts. the manager of the Orange tele-

Ross street left today for Manistate, and are at home to their towoc, Wis., where she plans to friends in their attractive place on spend her vacation with relatives. Orange avenue. Mrs. Wilde was Word received today from Mrs. Miss Helen Hull.

City Council Commended By W. C. T. U. of Santa Ana

Santa Ana W. C. T. U. passed

The resolution is as follows: "Whereas, steps have been takwas performed by the Vern M. Bishop summer home, Ana to regulate the sale of me-"Bienvenido" at Newport Beach dicinal preparations which are Miss Frances Childs has returned sometimes used for beverage pur-Christian Endeavor convention.

Mrs. Marshall chose a pretty envisit with her parents, Mr. and of Santa Ana that we heartly Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clarey and commend the efforts of our offamily, who arrived in Santa Ana recently have made their home at Clarey is taking the place of observance for the laws of our church during Mr. Hughes' vaca- as in all projects calculated to conserve the public welfare and Ray Laughlin of Long Beach is to develop the highest type of taking the place of L. J. Seaton, American citizenship. Recognizing pany store this week while Mr. public official in the discharge of Seaton is enjoying a vacation at his duties, particularly when, as in the present instance, it is Mrs. George W. Gould arrived necessary to discriminate carefully clearly and without equivocation follow the spirit as well as the spent Sunday at Camp Rokoli letter of our state and federal were Mr. and Mrs. John Strick- laws concerning the manufacture and sale of all sorts of alcoholic

preparations,
And be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the members of the city council and to the local news-

> "MRS. JENNIE HOGUE. Acting president.
> MRS. NINA TIDBALL,

Corresponding Secretary. The resolution was adopted following an address on "Wine Tonic in Santa Ana" made by Ralph Smedley, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. The afternoon's subject for dis-

cussion was "Scientific Temperance Instruction" and was directtemperance instruction in the public schools, told of the work that Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Engle of 519 North Durant street, who have been spending the summer months touring the United States, are expected by their friends to return to Santa Ana within the next three weeks.

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. attitude regarding smoking at teachers in the city schools. Y., will return home this month.

Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess,

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague of rector of county scientific tem-

Mrs. Cora Hale of Fullerton, by Mr. and Mrs. Sprague for their ent and she spoke a few words of greeting.

prohibition lecture that is to be Mrs. Dexter Cushman and her given Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, piano solo. son, Bobbie, of Hollywood, are at the First Christian church by visiting at the home of her par- Mary Harris Armour, well known ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cush- lecturer. Mrs. C. E. Hogue will preside at the lecture and the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaudette Rev. C. E. Hicks of this city will of 1316 King street, accompanied offer the prayer. Several songs by their daughters, Natalie and will be given by Mrs. Blanche

The county W.C.T.U. picnic is urday and Mrs. Armour will also Mrs. Ray Brotherton of Los An- speak there.

# Mrs. T. L. Warren of 814 North County W. C. T. U. Picnic

Be Given Friday Night Several state officers and Mrs. 1109 North Broadway have re- Mary Harris Armor, well known audience at the First Christian on "law observance."

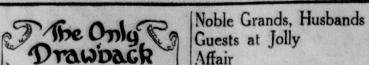
ing friends in Hollywood.

Miss Marjorie Brandon, formerly ning to attend the picnic and who a student at the Business Institute, have extra room in their cars is now employed at the Southern have been asked to stop at the States. First Baptist church at 10 a. m. for Walter Clark, son of Mrs. Eliza- those who have no way of getting

formerly employed at the West H. J. Oberlin, formerly Miss Gladys Cope, who was married here several weeks ago, brought greetings ments, Charles St. Amant, 26, to her many friends in this city. She is now established in a new home at 316 Parker Way, Apt. 8, Santa Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Van

Antwerp have returned to their home at 2304 North Broadway, after a combined business and pleasure trip to San Francisco where they were purchasing goods for the Van Antwerp store. Mr. and Mrs. William Wyckoff

of 1901 South Broadway, are en-joying a series of short vacation Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Wilde have returned from a honeymoon Mrs. Irma Scove of 1812 North trip into the northern part of the \*\*\*\*\*\*



The past noble grands of the Sycamore Rebekah lodge and their husbands were guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chandler of 301 North Garnsey street at a delightfully appointed bridge party.

Assisting Mrs. Chandler in her evening's duties was Mrs. George Curtis.

Following five bridge games. scores were added and the attractive prizes that had been secured the occasion were presented Allen and R. Labadie who were tleman, Petruccio,

and Mrs. Curtis.

Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, in which her prayers were an-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. William Marrymee, Mrs. Bess McDonald, Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. John E. Echols, R. Labadie and Mr. and Mrs. James Liebig.

### Oklahoma Guests Are Entertained At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirven of West Seventeenth street were hosts at a delightfully informal dinner party one night last week complimenting a group of friends from Oklahoma who are spending the summer months visiting California friends and relatives.

Baskets of pentstemons, snapdragons and fern were artistically tion time.
arranged throughout the lovely Kir- Those p ven home, and a bowl of similar blossoms centered the dinner table. Two tall pink tapers completed the table appointments.

After the delicious dinner, the guests, Mrs. Sherwood Harriss, formerly of Villa Park, is one of the the hostess, Mrs. Cushman. foremost women educators in Oklahoma, and is the principal of a large grammar school in Muskogee. Mrs. Harriss has had several articles accepted by the National Educational magazine, and is at present en route to San Francisco, to discuss the publication of other articles with one of the editors of the magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Kirvin and Mr. and Mrs. Harriss were neighbors in Texas several years ago.

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Pretty Party on

Birth Date

day anniversary.

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Prohibition Talk Will

sisting in law enforcement.

SPOILS FUNERAL PLANS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 10.— (UP)—After he had been pro-

nounced dead, and while relatives were making funeral arrange-

ments, Charles St. Amant, 26.

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man, who had been suffering from

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Many Santa Anans who are in-

Those who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Harriss, Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Emily Morgan and nephew, "Sunny" Jay of Oklahoma, and Miss Minnie Terlittle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. rell of Villa Park.

## geon street, was a very happy young lady yesterday when her Auxiliary Glee Club mother entertained for her with a Card Party Plans Grow in Interest

As plans progress for the garden gram was presented by various of and bridge party which those en-Miss Marjorie's guests. It includ- ergetic young women of the Ameried a reading by Mary Willie can Legion Auxiliary Glee club are Hunter, piano solo by Grace Stevens, reading by Ruth Ann Seger- the home of Mrs. A. F. Crowell, strom, guitar solo by Hilma Abra- 902 West Santa Clara avenue, ham and a reading by Henry Se- everything points to the party's be gerstrom. Miss Marjorie conclud- ing one of the most enjoyable afed the program with a delightful fairs of mid-summer.

The Glee club members are spar-In serving a delicious refreshing no pains in their plans for the ment course at the pink and blue event, and the garden itself, where table, Mrs. Pederson was assisted bridge tables will be placed, will by Mrs. James Sparks of Ana- form a shady and inviting retreat heim, Mrs. C. H. Smith and Miss should the afternoon turn out to be unusually warm. Reservations Guests included Evangeline Try- are being made in a manner that att, Bonny Mae Smith, Wilma is very gratifying to the sponsors Smith, Ruth Vawter, Robert Stev- of the party, and it was stated from a pleasant vacation spent at to be held at Irvine park Sat- ens, David Hunter, Mary Willie today that others who wished to Hunter, Grace Stevens, Evelyn reserve tables or places for the Stevens, Hilma Abraham, Ruth Ann Segerstrom, Henry Segerstom, Haiber, 2463W.

Proceeds from the party will be added to the fund which the club members are hoarding for expenses to the state and national conventions. For if they are successful in the song competition at the approaching state convention in San Diego, they will attend the naterested in the solving of the pro-hibition problem will be in the and October. tional in Louisville in September

church Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, PRINCESS' RABBIT ENSEMBLE LONDON, July 10.—(UP)— Princess Elizabeth has added a to hear Mary Harris Armor talk night will tell of the steps taken British Legion village in Kent in that state by the union in aswhere an Angora rabbit farm is run. The fur for the garment She is known as one of the best comes from a granddaughter of woman orators in the United a pedigreed rabbit named "Princess Elizabeth."

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was a modern version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew' and had to do with the wooing to Mr. and Mrs. James Liebig of a modern miss by an up-to-date who were high and Mrs. Herbert counterpart of that forceful gen-

The happy evening came to an of a little Negro girl, removed and with the serving of delicious from her natural environment to short visit with her brother and refreshments by Mrs. Chandler a little town on the edge of the nd Mrs. Curtis.

Those present for the affair in- Cushman's "Chicken Dinner." The cluded the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. story told of how the little black

swered.

by Mrs. Viau. It is the story of a woman who has confused ro-

Those present for last night's meeting were Mrs. J. D. Camblin,

Mrs. Margaret Larrie, of Chicago, Mrs. Samuel B. Marshall, Mrs. Blanche Brown, Mrs. J. U. Viau, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Victorine party enjoyed a pleasant evening of Jackson, Mrs. Dexter Cushman, conversation and music. One of the Mrs. J. F. Adams, Mrs. Frank Was, Miss Louise Stephenson, and

## Angelenan Is Honored At Pretty Party

Mrs. O. K. Carr of 2329 Riverside drive was a charming hostess last night at a prettily appointed bridge party held in honor of Mrs. Ray Brotherton of Los Angeles. Mrs. Brotherton is a houseguest of Mrs. Lee Causey of

Following several entertaining card games, the hostess served a delicious supper at the flower centered card tables.

Her guests were Mrs. Brother-Neuschwanger, Mrs. Turner Melton, Mrs. Alfred Nelson, Mrs. Kenneth Burns and Miss Mabel Miller.

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Four manuscripts were read last night at a meeting of the Quill Pen club held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Cushman on North Broadway. They were "Love the Conqueror" by Mrs. Harry Smith., "Chicken Dinner" by Mrs. R. A. Cushman; "Force" by Mrs. Samuel B. Marshall, and "Will You

Take Bread?" by Mrs. J. U. Viau.

An interesting characterization girl prayed that she might have a piece of chicken and of the way

Mrs. Marshall, formerly Miss Lucy Agar, presented a short Santa Ana business college. story of a girl of today who comes under the spell of a lecturer who talks each week over the radio on personality. The way the heroine recovers from the spell is brought out in a humerous manner.

Concluding the interesting program was a story with an unusual from a severe illness. theme, "Will You Take Bread?" mance of her youth with real love and of the way in which she realizes her mistake and learns to find happiness in her present life.

At a short business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Marshall, it was decided to set no date for the entertaining of the Laguna Beach Scribblers until after vaca-

The Two in One class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, for a beach party at Cor-

3 Great Days . . !

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

TONIGHT Martha Washington club; mem bers and families will hold steak bake and covered dish picnic at Irvine park: 6 o'clock. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Coming Events

Torosa Rebekahs; I.O.O.F. hall;

7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn: 7 a. m. Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Past Presidents' club of Daughters of Union Veterans; picnic luncheon with Mrs. George S. Smith, 916 French street; noon.

## HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 10. -Miss Helen Shirey spent a fort-Mrs. Smith's amusing little tals night with friends in Hemet, recently

Melba Hume visited with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Spence at Hemet, recently. Russel White and Lloyd Oshorne motored to Arizona to visit

with relatives this week. Miss Nancye Clapp enjoyed a sister in Santa Barbara, over the

Mrs. Bessle Spile, of San Bernardino, was a recent house guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Schuth. Miss Phyllis Lihou, graduate of

the 1929 class of the Huntington Beach high school, has entered the Miss Mabel Davis of Rawlins, Wyoming, sister of Mrs. M. A. Speer, has arrived to spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Overbury returned from a mountain trip Sunday. The former is recovering

The young people of high school

age will enjoy a dance at the Women's clubhouse Friday evening. The affair will be an invitational one but open to all high school

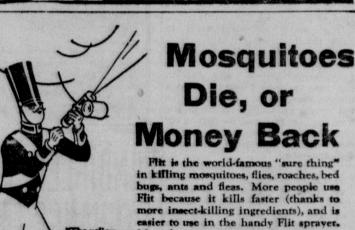


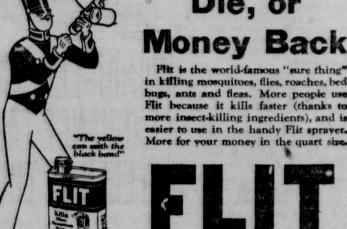
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and the songs, is a small-time ac-

tor and he continued to be one

"hot" or "blues" variety.

"The Rainbow

# Children Will Play In

Vacation Time

over his glasses at Johnny and says. "Well, son, now that you've got nothing to do, I think If can manage to find a few little odd jobs

"That lawn out there needs to be curried once a week, the car needs a shampoo twice a week, and the a mouthful here and there of cubes make the broth quickly. hedge ought to have a hair cut foods taboo, (starches and sweets) about once a month."

And he mentions a few other things that Johnny might do in his spare time, such as cleaning out the cellar and painting the porch steps, and he adds that Johnny's Aunt Clara and Johnny's Grandma are waiting to have a few things done

In the meanwhile his mother ing for Son John that we needn't

The whole family is singing a ious time, when Johnny gets out of the cause of constipation.

We shall now skip the next month and raise the curtain in the theater of Johnny's great perform-

Act I-The lawn of the Smith house. In the foreground one medjum-sized lawn mower. Two slices of lawn extending a fragrance of newly cut grass, the remainder billowing and rippling in the breeze, like a field of young wheat.

Players-Mr. Smith and Mrs. Mr. Smith alighting from his car

and looking around. "Hmm! Same old story.' Mrs. Smith (appearing at screen): "He's been gone since and I can't find him. I've called up every place

where. Isn't this place a disgrace." that car. It still has the mud on it the making. we got Sunday week ago in the storm. Don't talk about disgrace to me. I'll tell you what's a disgrace. It's that worthless boy we've got. Not a darn thing done. Look at that hedge! Look at those steps! One

step painted and the rest of the paint still in the can waiting for me to trip over it in the garage. He's gone swimming I'll bet a dollar. Just plain worthless-that's what he is. No secoind or third act, That's saute to a golden brown, all there is, there isn't any more.

time, children, work. Mix them if chocolate. you can. Some way or other I never could get a very good blend, and if you can, you're a wonder,

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This paragraph is directed espe- beef broth and cook for 10 mincially to the overweights: If re- utes over the fire. Taste and seaduction diets fail to do their work son, then pour the mixture into one of two things is wrong. You a baking wish and finish in a hot are cheating on the diet, snipping thus piling up many more calories than allowed by the diet, or intestinal digestion and elimination

Starches are digested in the intestine and it is here that they get in their deadly work if CON-STIPATION is an element one has

The chief aid to successful rehasn't been idle. Her mind has a duction is vigorous elimination. self-addressed envelope for the neat little stack of choice jobs wait- If the bowels do not function naturally see to it that they do. Take a brisk walk every day, use bending exercises, eat plenty of fresh "When Johnny gets out of fruit and salad vegetables and licious method of preparing fish school! When Johnny gets out of drink plenty of water between school! Oh, won't we have a glor- meals; lack of fluids is sometimes

Don't condemn a good diet until you are sure that your own habits are not feating it.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Risotto 1 large onion

1 bunch green onions 1 green pepper 1 stalk of celery

2 tablespoons butter 1 cup uncooked rice 11/2 cups beer broth 1/2 cup strained tomato Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 pound lean raw ham

Prepared with care this is whole dinner in one dish, nutri-I can think of, but he's just no- tious, palatable and good to look With a good crisp salad, Mr. Smith: "Disgrace! Will you fresh berries and a light cake, please lift your eyes and look at an appetizing meal is yours for

> Wash the rice till the water runs clear, drain it and drop into rapidly boiling water to cook for 15 miutes. Drain and rinse.

Prepare the vegetables and run them through the food chopper. Dice the ham fine and gently saute in the butter until half cooked, scoop out the ham and put in the half-cooked rice and

The rice must be stirred fre-Oh, fathers, fathers! Oh, moth- quently while browning for we ers, mothers! Vacation, summer want a golden shade not a dark

When the rice is ready put back the ham, add the chopped



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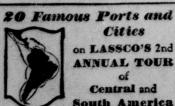
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## IRVINE

IRVINE, July 10. - Mrs. Arthur Clark enjoyed a camping trip to Oceanside recently. She was acthroughout the film. He doesn't companied by three sisters, Mrs suddenly strike shale oil and mil-Kopp, of Palo Alto, Mrs. John Rylions in the musical comedy man- an and Mrs. McWilliams, of Yuner, nor does he fight a duel with calpa. They were joined by a group thirty villains to wi nthe girl. of friends and relatives from Fall-The songs are lovely melodies, brook, where they had resided for easily remembered, but not of the several years.

Mrs. Henry Boosey and children Betty and Elwood, called on Mrs. with true heart-interest, comedy Sarah Cook of South Broadway Santa Aua Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cook, left Saturday for a week's stay at San Juan Capistrano Hot Springs. She was accompanied by her two grand-daughters. Betty and Kathryn Cook, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook, of Tustin,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark, spent a day recently in Chino.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers and daughter, Eva, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, and children, David and Emily, of Tustin, Pete Blahos, of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lombard, of Oceanside, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Summers and son, Thomas of Carlsbad. Earl Summers and Miss Nadine Cunningham, of San ace of St. Germain. The brilliant Irvine Park the latter part of the Diego, enjoyed a picnic lunch at

Neil Selby and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West, of Greenville, were Friday evening guests in the home of Mr.

Mrs. Newton Best and Best's broth-Mrs. Henry Boosey, and children, er, Percy Best, spent a recent eve-Lecil, Betty and Elwood, spent Sun-

ning in Laguna Beach, Jack and Billy Cook are visiting riends in relatives in Los Angeles or a few days,

Tommy Cone, of Santa Ana, and eenard Ross left Saturday eveing for Ensenada, Lower Califoria. They will stop at the Corle anch and from there make several rips to various parts of Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeBard and

n, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. John Le-

fruit ranch.

with some piano numbers.

John Baker Sunday evening.

Bard and daughter, Grace, enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton, Sunday, picnic recently at Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell and son. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Sears had s dinner guests Saturday evening, Joe, spent the week end in Ocean-Mrs. Charles Doughty and daughters. Dorothy and Catherine, of

Mrs. Joe Whisler and a party of Tustin, Mrs. Doughty's sister, Mrs. friends from Santa Ana and Orange, attended a dance at Balboa Frank Stevens and daughter, Eveyn of San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs.

day afternoon at Newport Beach.

Mrs. George Hunley, of Santa

Ana, left one day last week for her

home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where

she went to see her mother who has

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West, and

children Bob. Joe and Thomas, of

Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Parham and children, Cecyl, Ardyth

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty Errol Hunt, of the San Joaquin and the former's mother, Mrs. Mag-Later in the evening Mr. and sie Hunley, spent Sunday in Whit-Mrs. Wilson and Evelyn Stafford of their at the home of their son and Tustin, called. Miss Stafford who daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. is an accomplished musician and Clyde Dougherty,

pianist for the Tustin Union high E. S. House is spending several school orchestra, favored the group days at the home of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Henry Boosey and children O. Brike, of Orange, alled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin is visiting her alled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. friends, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kirsch-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whisler and ner, of Hollywood, for several children, Nadine and Leroy, and days.

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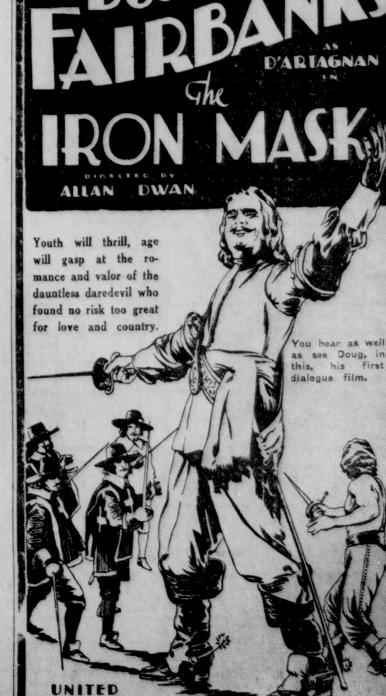
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The Tinymites were quite sur- their wings real fast. prised when suddenly they realized what funny things. They pushed that they were really in a cloud, the little puffy cloud that held that they were really in a cloud, the Tinymites. Along they went and safe as safe could be.

for miles and miles. The Tinies' Tots had a happy faces all wore smiles. Then nighthunch and pushed the cloud be- time came. neath the bunch. From danger seemed tiny little lights. through their long, long fall the keep myself awake. I guess I'll

Tinymites were free. Four Sky Tots flew around sieep. This cloud is very soft and about and soon wee Scouty shout- it will make a dandy bed. Let's ed out, "We want to thank you all stretch out and snooze a bit. fellows for the kindness you have When we wake up we'll all feel shown. We're very sure that we fit." Then every Tiny snuggled were bound to flop real hard upon down to rest his weary head. the ground. Just think what All through the night the Sky might have happened. Why, it Tots kept on pushing while the fairly makes me groan."

irly makes me groan."

"Oh, that's all right," one Sky "My, they are tired. Their sleep "We do not blame you will do them good. "Tis well that if you dread a sudden jolt. But we can stay awake, and that our now you're safe. Forget about it, little wings don't ache. We'll not please. We did the trick with desert the Tinies, but stay with little fuss, and hope, some day, them as we should." however, we will push you 'round the sky with ease." clone in the next story.)

And then the Sky Tots flapped (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

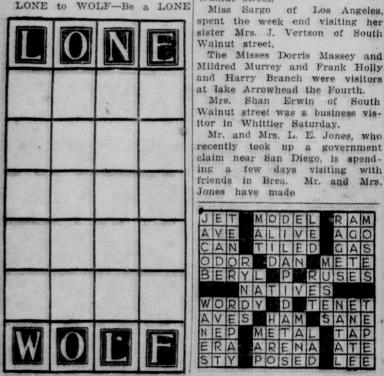
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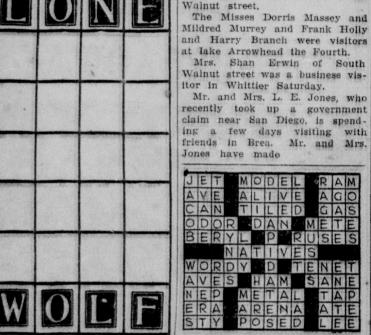
1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to puzzle. change one word to another in a Here is our solution of Tuesday's number of strokes which is
For example, to go from
to PIN in three strokes

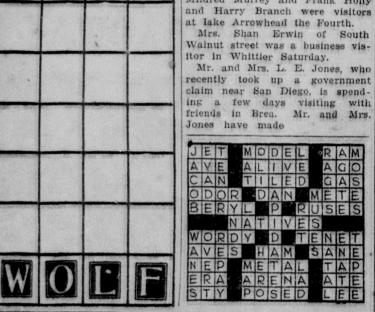
puzzle: HURT, CURT, CURE,
CORN, COIN, CAIN, PAIN.
(Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.) given number of strokes which is puzzle: to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-Pin. It's probably more dif-

2. Change but one letter at a BREA, July 10.-Mr. and Mrs. time and be sure the word you Cuthbert Courtney of Santa Ana, have used is one in good usage. visited over the week-end at the 3. The order of the letters can- home of Mrs. Courtney's sister, not be changed. Mrs. Shannon Edwin, of South

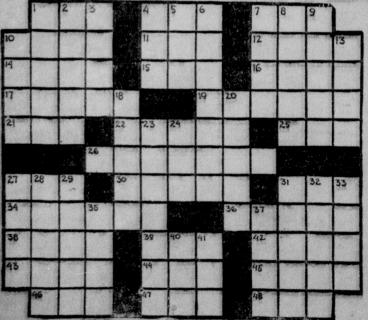
ficult on a real course.







## Crossword Puzzle



TODAY'S VARIETY BAZAAR

Horizontal

1. Chum. 4. Gentie knock. 7. Young at. 10. Viscid fluid used for unit
2 substances. 11. Lubricant. 12. Dregs. 4. Digit of the foot. 5. Ozone. 12. Incent. 15. Eon. 16. To wash. 17. Tong. 19. A gait similar to a gal
21. Encountered. 22. Pertaining the North Pole. 25. Before. 26. to substantial in a museum. 27. Meetlon of facts. 20. Fumes. 31. y flatfish. 24. Ability. 36. Uneven the seath of th

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

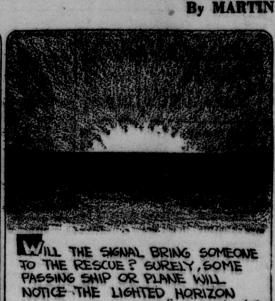
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IN A LAST DESPERATE EFFORT TO BRING HELP - BOOTS MIC DUA HAVE STARTED A FIRE ON THE ISLAND







**OUT OUR WAY** 

Oh. my

The stars above

"Ho, hum," said Scouty, "I can't

Then every Tiny snuggled

(The Tinymites drift into a cy-

WOLF on the course today, and

without anyone annoying you, you should should shoot this hole in

Tomorrow: Solution of today's

BREA

Miss Sargo of Los Angeles,

spent the week end visiting her

par six.

alnut street.

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



PARDON SIR. BUT MIGHT m AH WAITER, m I AM SORRY TO SAY THE COFFEE SERVED IN HI SUGGEST THAT THE ENGLAND IS SENDING ME TO BOOT CAN BE WORN ON FRANCE, EGAD! IN MY WORD, THIS THE OTHER FOOT AS WELL. CHICORY IS NOT MY IDEA OF COFFEE SIR! WHY NOT START MI AND SERVING IT WITH HOT A CHAIN OF RESTAURANTS MILK ONLY MAKES MATTERS WORSE! IN NEW YORK, SPECIALIZING m AHEM, me IN A YEAR I IN SERVING ENGLISH WILL RETURN TO LONDON AND COFFEE WITH HOT OPEN UP A CHAIN OF MILK, - RIGHT RESTAURANTS, SPECIALIZING IN AMERICAN COFFEE AND CREAM! - I WILL REAP A FORTUNE !=

SALESMAN SAM By Small GEE WHIZ, THAT UH-HUH, THAT'S HIM! SORRY I STAYED SO LATE, KITTY - WHY-OH, I WOULDN'T SOUNDS LIKE TH' MILKMAN OUTSIDE -OUT, TELL HIM TO LEAVE ONLY ONE QUART THIS MORNING ER - WOULDJA MIND IF MIND MYSELF -BUT I HAVE RED RED MEANS STOP BYE-YOU KNOW -BY COOKIE, TH' KID'S CLEVER - BUT SHE'LL NEVER PULL THAT ON ME AGAIN - I'LL JUST SEND HER A LITTLE PRESENT AND BE ALL SET NEXT TIME I CALL! GIMME ABOUT FIVE BUCKS WORTH OF GREEN LIPSTICK! PAYMENTS DRUG STORE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.







By CRANE

ers of the famous Sierra club to in the annual mid-summer outing of that organization will culminate in their departure ,tonight, from Los Angeles, with other members of the Southland contingent, for the starting point of the outing, the Southern California Edison company's power plant on Big Creek.

Herbert P. Rankin and Alfred J. Perkins are Santa Ana members who have accompanied the club countless such outings. Miss Meta Daniel is another who has shared the experience occasionally, but Mrs. H. P. Rankin, who will accompany her husband, will enter the club this year as a"freshman" and experience for the first time the hardships, rigors, but undoubted pleasure of the journey.

For many weeks past Mrs. Rankin has been preparing for the teat by taking early morning hikes up Lemon Heights and other nearby foothills and by riding almost

The Southern California continrent, which will travel by train to Big Creek, also will be joined by Miss Emma Brubaker, of San Francisco, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brubaker, of El Modena, and who is an enthusiastic member of the San Francisco branch of the club. At Big Creek the party will travel by motor bus to the end of the highway, where pack trains will be in readiness for the re-mainder of the trip into the Yosemite, which is expected to be negotiated by August 6. There will be three stops, of from three to five days each, at campsites selected for scenic beauty, which short side trips will be made. From 150 to 200 miles will be covered by the hikers in actual

# **\$60,000 ASKED AS**

Henry F. Welty and Lizzle Welty today filed a \$60,000 damage suit against Harding Ford, alleging that was responsible for an automobile accident in which Mrs. Welty was injured.

According to the complaint, Mrs. Welty was riding in a car driven gather at 7:30 at St. Ann's Inn by Mary Gulledge at the intersection of Benton way and North driven by Ford is asserted to have with the Gulledge maous injuries at the time, the complaint stated.

The complaint asked \$50,000 damchold duties. The suit was on tap for the occasion. filed through Kennith Burns, San-ta Are etterney

# West Point Grad Will Be Guest Of S. A. Breakfasters

A military atmosphere will per- eral athletic directors say that Vade the meeting of the "ham and Penn doesn't get husky material eggers" tomorrow morning when to work with such as Callow had embers of the Breakfast club on the coast

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

An Old Line Legal Reserve Insurance Company

writing all forms of policy contracts desires

General Agent for Orange county. To a man

who can measure up to our requirements finan-

cial aid will be given. Experience preferable

but not necessary. For interview address Box

H-39 Register giving age and character references

RESOURCES

Loans . . . . . . . . . . . . \$ 680,053.72

Bonds . .....

ture and Fixtures ....

Real Estate .....

Interest Accrued .....

Other Assets .....

Cash and Due from

3,

Banking House Furni-

# HERE ARE VICTIMS OF DETROIT AX SLAYER Here are Paul Evangelist, said to have been the head of an Italian religious cult at Detroit, and

shown at the left with his oldest daughter, Angeline; while below them are Jeanne and Margaret. At the right is Mrs. Satina Evangelist, the wife, holding Mario, their youngest child. The picture below shows Detroit police removing the bodies to ambulances shortly after the murder was discov-







### The special guest of honor will be Lt. Gorden Harding, recent boulevard, when the car graduate of West Point, who will address the breakfasters on student life at West Point. Harding's chine. Mrs. Welty received seri- father also will be a guest of the

The program will be under the direction of Hubert Bown, chairges for her injuries and \$10,000 man of the entertainment comfor medical attendance, loss of mittee for this week, and a special inability to perform musical program is reported to be

months' leave of absence before assuming his duties as a regularly commissioned officer in the U. S

# PENN'S PROBLEM

"Rusty" Callow turned out winning crews at Washington regularly, but since transferring to Penn he hasn't been so successful, Sev-

At the close of business, July 6, 1929, this bank completed the first year of its ex-

istence. A statement of condition follows:

THE

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Fourth at Bush

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

602,763.33

62,657.72

6,278.85

11,016.13

199,623.97

\$1,563,955.76

1,511.03

51.01

July 6, 1929

# ORANGE MACHINE WORKS TO MOVE PLANT TO SANTA ANA

The establishment of a new industry in this city will be effected with the moving of the Orange Machine works from 173 North Orange street, Orange, to Santa Ana. The move will be made with the completion of a building for housing the machine works of the northeast corner of French Third streets.

While the contract for the building has not bee let as yet, plans have been drawn for the structure, which is to be a substantial brick building 59 by 100 feet. Plate glass fronted office rooms will occupy one side. It is underthat the contract to erect the building will be let soon to a Santa Ana firm by owner of the property, William

The Orange Machine works has operated in that city for many years and the move to this city is a part of an expansion plan inaugurated by the firm, which includes W. Danielson and J. C. Combs. ed to the Orange County Machine works when the move is made.

A fast growing business with the need of room for expansion and a closer proximity to needed supplies are among the reasons given for the change of location.

Arrangements for bringing the company to this city were made by C. D. Hayes, of the firm of Montanna and Rich-ards, 306 West Third street.

# Driver Is Charged With Non-Support

Walter C. Woods, 28, truck support of a child and is being held in the county jail. He was arrested by Don Mozley, deputy

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .....\$ 200,000.00

Deposits . . . . . . . . . 1,152,165.28

73,430.61

50,000.00

86,000.00

1,617.20

\$1,563,955.76

742.67

Surplus and Undivided

Bills Payable and Re-

Circulation Notes

Profits . .....

Reserve for Interest, Etc.

Outstanding . .....

discounted . .....

Other Liabilities ......

# WINTERSBURG

Garcia, who resides in Winters- lease. car driven by a Hollywood man. picnic at Torrance. For a time it was thought Garcia called and he was taken to his of his parents. home where he is reported to be

suffering intensely.

The local baseball team composed of boys under 16 and managed by M. L. Russell again the Huntington Beach boys' team consisting of boys over 16 years of age, winning the game by a score of 11 to 7. The first two games played with this team were won by the older group of boys from the beach town. The game was played at Huntington Beach.

A pleasant family reunion was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Ellen Gothard recently. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell and their two children arrived from Colton with J. Bledseau. children are remaining. At a dinner others joining the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ververen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gothard of Compton; family, and Mrs. Ethel Sebastian

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Emmons who were expecting to leave the middle of the week on a month's motor trip to Oklahoma, were obliged to postpone their trip. They expect to leave Monday.

A group enjoying a recent outing the Newport Beach cottage of Mrs. E. L. Gilman included, Mr. J. T. Worthy from their daughter, Miss Vanona Worthy who in combany with Miss Vanona worthy who in combany with Miss Vanona with Miss V to leave Monday.

and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox. Miss man, and Mrs. Shiflier and Miss De-Bonnelyn Fox and Ted Smith were vore, of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox, Miss

NEW YORK, July 10.—(UP)—
The heat wave in which the east has sweltered for nearly a week continued it burning grip today.

PITTSBURGH, July 10.—7 cars of valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market doing better on valencias. Lemon market higher. A new victim was added today

to the growing list of fatalities, resulting, directly or indirectly, from the heat when William Johns, 49, apartment house superintendent, died. His death brough the direct heat toll in New York City during the past 24 hours up to five, with four cases of drowning. More than a score of heat prostrations were reported to the police.

The weather bureau today predicted lower temperatures with possible thundershowers this afternoon. The thermometer, however, gave no indication of coming relief. The mercury began a steady elimb from 73 at 6 a. m. to 83 at noon.

### OLINDA

OLINDA, July 10-Mrs. Ole Smith, of the C. C. M. O. lease, was hostess to the Friendship Weekly Quilting club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Smith assisted by her mother, Mrs. Haverstick, served delicious refreshments to the members after an afternoon spent in quilting. The guests were: Mary Shores, Mrs. Fern Shores, Mrs. Marie Cariker, Mrs. Anita Cariker, Mrs. Helen Cariker, Mrs. Dorothy Wilds, of Fullerton; Mrs. Bertha Shores, Mrs. Ruby Shores, Mrs. Florence Shores, of Brea, Mrs. Dayton of Ventura and Mrs. Albert Smith and baby of Linwood.

Mrs. Willis Evans of the C. C. M. O lease was a guest in Placentia with Mrs. Ernest Long and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan and family, entertained Mrs. Ryan's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs Dewey Cole and children, Betty, Billy and Donald, of Maricopa,

Mrs. David Fairbain and daughter, Mrs. Walter Fairbain and her children, Jean, Sonny and Mary, of Olive, spent a day in Olinda To date this season with Mrs. Fairbain's son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunker of the C. C. M. O. lease re-Mrs. Herman Carnine of the C. C.

M. O. lease, received word from Omaha, Nebraska, reecntly, of the death of her brother. She and her son, Herman jr., left immedlately for Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick and family had as a guest this week son-in-law, Elmer Ross, of La Habra.

Mrs. M. Anderson returned to Olinda Saturday, after spending a week in Los Angeles with friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams

have returned to their home in Olinda after spending two weeks' vacation at Yosemite valley. Bruce Thompson, electrician of Bruce Thompson, electrician of Chapman (the C. C. M. O. lease, is very ill Claude Neon

at the Santa Fe hospital in Los Angeles. He is suffering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hern and Italo Common ...350 Italo Preferred ...325 Kinner Motors ...165 Kinner Motors ...165 Lockheed ...154 Lockheed ...154 McMillan Oil ...39 Occidental Petrol 310 Santa Fe Oil ...31/2 Universal Consol 180 dondo Beach dondo Beach Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunker en-

tertained on Friday Mrs. David Fairbain, Mrs. Walter Fairbain and children, Jean, David, and Mary, all of Olive.

Mrs. P. Ward and daughters, Lena and Gladys, of Porterville, Ariz., left for their home Sunday, after spending two weeks in Olin-da with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ben-WINTERSBURG, July 10. - J. nett and family of the C. C. M.O.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blenenger of iriver, of 313 North Van Ness burg, sustained severe head Bakersfield, spent the week-end avenue. Santa Ana, was arrested wounds in a recent accident at the in Olinda with Mrs. Blenenger's vesterday on a charge of non- Oceanview corner. The man was parents, Mr. and Mrs. George crossing the boulevard and walked Cullen, Sr. Saturday they attendinto the back fender of a passing ed the annual C. C. M. O. lease

Leonard Bennett of the C. C. M. was dead. An ambulance was O. lease is very ill at the home Dec. Mr. and Mrs. L. Duncan of the

C. C. M. O. lease entertained on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sharp and son, of Long Beach.

# YORBA LINDA

Mrs. C. H. Seamans entertained recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tenny Johnson of Alhambra, and Mrs. Minnie Leonard of Los Midway City. The evening fol-Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson recently returned from a winter in New York. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Harvey of Alhambra, Henry Woolner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan, of Gilbert Tr Los Angeles. George Quigley entertained with

a barbecue dinner at his home, recently. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Garner and son, of Mr. and Mrs. George Gothard and Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ton and daughter, Audrey, Angelina Apaiategui, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Clark Vandruff, a brother of W. Homer and Carl Morris, Johnnie T. Vandruff, has moved with his Johnson, Mandy Newman, Mrs. family from Alpaugh. They are located in the Little house on the Blaylock tract.

Grover Hermes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gilman, Miss Louise Gil-

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## CITRUS MARKET

Lemon market higher,
Valencias

Buddy CA \$3.80.
Sunflower MOD \$3.85.
Golden Rod MOD \$2.85.
Golden Quality R M CO \$2.65.
Parot SA X \$3.35.
Highway SA X \$3.20.
Mohawk OR X \$3.50.
Bowman OR X \$4.50.
Grey Wolf OR X \$3.85.
Lemons

Quail OK X \$5.00.
Quail OK X \$5.00.
Glendora GF X \$4.75.
Goodwill GF X \$4.15.
Etiwanda Spray OK X \$3.20.
Green Stripe V CIT X \$3.40.
Selva FC X \$3.20.

BOSTON, July 10.—22 cars of or-anges and 6 cars of lemons sold. Market higher in spots on valencias. Lemon market opened easier—closed lower.

Lemon market opened easier—clos
lower.

Valencias

Belle of Highland HI ORC \$1.95.
Crocus RH X \$5.00.
Golden W WD X \$3.05.
Scepter OR X \$4.00.
Altfssimo NO OR X \$6.40.
Shamrock NO OR X \$4.10.
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.10.
Carmencita NO OR X \$2.70.
Mother Colony NO OR X \$3.65.
Cream SB X \$2.65.
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Carmencita NO OR X \$4.35.
Bonnie Doon TC X \$3.30.
Royal Knight RH X \$3.40.
Golden W WD X \$2.95.
Bird Rocks OR X \$2.85.
Pinnacle OK X \$3.20.
Majesty OK X \$2.80.
Veritop WD X \$3.00.
Oxnard V CIT X \$4.40.
Seaside V CIT X \$4.40.
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OLINDA, July 10.—Mrs. Wm. Elder of the C. C. M. O. lease and her guests from the east, Mrs. Miller and daughter, Bessie, and Mrs. M. Anderson returned to

L. A. CURB Furnished through courtesy of Toole-Tietzen & Co., 313 Bush Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

High Low Noon Bandini Oil Cream 8 1/4 25 54 % 25 25 5454 5454 35 82 6 320 325 160 34 1534 39 310 2175 320 325 160 15<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 39 310

# LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, July 10.—(UP)—Closing prices on liberty bonds: ag prices on liberty bond 3½s, 97.2.
First 4½s, 99.15.
Fourth 4½s, 99.22.
Treasury 4½s, 108.10.
Treasury 4s, 194.12.
Treasury 3%s, 47s, 97.17.
Treasury 3%s, 47s, 97.17.

# COTTON MARKET

off 15.

Open High Low Close
.....18.40 18.40 18.12 18.17
old ..18.68 18.63 18.45 18.45
new ...18.71 18.71 18.45 1.45
.....18.94 18.94 18.69 18.69 Oct. new

# MIDWAY CITY

Harper, who is interested with his father, J. S. Harper, in the Midway City property of which J. S. Harper was the original subdi-YORBA LINDA, July 10-Mr. and vider, and his bride of a week, have moved into their lovely new home on Washington street, in the latest tract in the eastern limits of Midway City. The evening following their arrival local friends joined in an old fashioned charivari. Mrs. Harper before her marriage was Miss Delores Scott of

Gilbert Trudeau who was the proprietor of a barber shop at Southern Pacific So Calif Ed com Bolsa and who recently sold his interests in that city, has taken a stand oil N J Stand Oil N Y ... lease on the shop owned by J. E. Miller, adjoining the Toussaint grocery store on Huntington Beach boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau U. S. Leather ... have rented a house in Midway U

teacher in the Willowbrook schools, motored to Huntington Lake, tells of their safe arrival and of a pleasant trip. The teachers are attending a six weeks' session of summer school at the lake: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shirey and

Bonnelyn Fox and Ted Smith were guests recently in the home of Mrs.

Fox's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Wardwell at Huntington Beach, where they were joined by other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belington Beach, where they were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Overholtzer of LaVerne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater and family who are spending the sumther at their Balboa Island cottage, were at home Friday.

Vore, of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Fred Burchit has been entertaining her grandmother, Mrs. And Mrs. Arthur Belington Hemet and Mrs. Arthur Belington Hemet where they were the guests of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stacy, and enjoyed the fishing in Hemet lake. Thursday, the guests left for Denjoyed the fishing in Hemet lake. Miss Helen Shirey, returned recently from Hemet where they were the guests of friends. Mrs. Eugene Stacy, and enjoyed the fishing in Hemet lake. Miss Helen Shirey was away 10 days while the other members of the family spent four days on their return they stopped at Gien lay.

# CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, July 16 .- (UP)-Wheat CHICAGO, July 10.—(UP)—Wheat regained a strong tone after its lower start today, and made good advances on the more bullish estimates of the Canadina crop, less favorable southwestern weather and cables discounting the benefits claimed on the Argentine rains. Trading was restricted by the large number of operators awaiting the government's report. December corn jumped on the expectation of bullish official figures, but cats were only a shade higher.

At the close wheat was % to ic higher% corn was up % to ic and oats were unchanged to %c higher. Provisions were unevenly steady to sharply lower.

OATS—July Sejt, LARD-RIBS-

July ..... 13.25 Nom. Sept. ..... 13.85 Nom.

## NEW YORK BONDS

By OTTO E. STURM

Majesty OK X \$3.90.

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Veritop WD X \$3.00.

Seaside V CIT X \$4.40.
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Mother Colony NO OR X \$3.45.

Seaside V CIT X \$3.55.
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# **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Stock High Allied Chemical 343 Amn. Chicle Co. 65½ Amn. Can Co. 163 Amn. Locomotive 128 Amn. Metal 65½ Amn. Tel & Tel 242¼ Anaconda 121½ Andes Copper 54% Atchison 245 Amn. Tel & Tel
Anaconda
Andes Copper
Atchison
Atlantic Refining
Baltimore & Ohlo
Barnsdall Oil
Briggs Mfg Co.
Calumet & Hecla
Canadian Pac.
Cent Alloy Steel

Cero De Pasco Cop
Chrysier
Congoleum
Conti Motors
Conti Can
Del & Hudson
Erie R. R.
Electric Auto Lt
Famous Players
Fox Films
Freeport Texas
Geni Electric
General Motors
Goodyear Rubber
Granby Copper
Green Cannea Cop
Hudson Motors

Inti Combzustion
Inti Nickel
Inti Telephone
Johns-Manville
Kennicott Copper
Kolster Radio
Loews Inc
Mack Truck Co,
Magma Copper MIDWAY CITY, July 19 .-- John

Pressed Stele Car Pure Oll Richfield Oil ..... Rio Grande Oil

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 10.—(UP)—For-eign exchange closed irregular; de-mand sterling 4.84%; off .00 3.16; Montreal—; Franc .039114; Lira .0522%; Belga 13383%; off .000%; mark .238045; Sweden .267946; Yen .4629, up .0049.

# BUTTER, EGGS AND

POULTRY LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 19.— (UP)—Butter: Whmolesale price, 46c; price to retailers, 49 to 50c. Eggs—Extras, 27½c; fresh firsts, 37½c; case counts, .32c; mediums, 32c; trade, 29½c; small, 24c.

301/4 1.31 % 10 Stags, 18c. No. 11—Old Roosters, 18c. No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin. 3½ lbs and up each, 18c. No. 12—Ducklings, 20 ther than Pekin, 3½ lbs. up each, 18c. No. 14—Old Ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, 18c. No. 15—Geese, 25c. No. 16—Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each, 28c. No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, 28c. No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, 35c. No. 18—Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, 33c.—No. 20—Old tom turkeys, 12.02 12.07 25c.—No. 21—Old toms, dressed, 30c. No. 22—Small tom turkeys, under 13.25 lbs. each, 15c. No. 26—Capons, 13.25 lbs. each, 15c. No. 26—Capons, 15c. No. 23—Small tom turkeys, under 13.25 lbs. each, 15c. No. 26—Capons, 15c. No. 25—Small tom turkeys, under 13.25 lbs. each, 15c. No. 26—Capons, 15c. No. 25. No. 27.— 13.25 13 lbs. each, 15c. No. 26—Ca 13.85 less than 8 lbs. each 35c. No. Capons, 8 lbs. and up each, 40c.

# **NEW YORK CURB**

Oil .....

HOGS— Receipts 25,000; including 700 direct; mostly 25c lower than Tuesday's average; butchers, choice, 250-350 lbs. \$11.0-\$11.55; 200-250 lbs. \$11.40-\$12.05; 160-200 lbs. \$11.50-\$12.05; 130-160 lbs., \$11.10-\$12.05; packing sows, \$9.65-\$10.60; pigs, \$10.50-\$11.85. CATTLE — Receipts 11.000; calves 2500; choice weighty, steers steady. the avy tone throughout.

Strong buying activities again were conducted in many special issues and groups and the market as a whole groups and the market as a whole could not at any time be characterized as more than irmegular; public utility shares furnished strong groundwork for the builish forces, several selling at record levels.

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Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Stock High Low Close Allied Chemical . . 343 33634 339

Tuesday's average; butchers, choice, 250-350 lbs. \$11.00-\$11.55; 200-250 lbs. \$11.40-\$12.05; 160-200 lbs., \$11.10-\$12.05; packing sows, \$9.65-\$10.80; pigs, \$10.50-\$11.85.

CATTLE — Receipts 11.000; calves 2500: choice weighty steers steady; other grades weak to lower; slaughter classes steers good 1300-1500 lbs. \$14.25-\$16.40; 1100-1300 lbs. \$14.25-\$16.40; 1100-1300 lbs. \$15.50c; cows, good, \$9.50-\$12.75; low cutter and cutter, \$6.25-\$8.00; bulls, and the fed. cutter and cutter, \$6.25-\$8.00; buils, beef, 10.25-\$11.75; venlers, milk fed. \$14.50-\$17.00; stocker and feeder \$12.25-\$13.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 21,000; numerical venders and statement of the sta

237 2 tive to 25 lower; westerns unsold; 11834 lambs god 92 lbs down \$14.75-\$15.15: 53% ewes choice 150 lbs, down \$5.59-\$6.75; 46 feedr lambs good \$12.50-\$13.65.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

2334, July 3th 1929
47-4, 98%
Furnished by Orange County Title Ce
DEEDS
Chas B Bose et ux to George W
1544
Vansyckle lot 33 tr 503. 

4 Same to 1221/8 same 21096. 571/2 Same to Same to Frank H Collins et ux pt lot 11 Lotspeich and Co's ir pt blk 34 Lag Hghts. Elizabeth A Collins to Arthur B Collins et ux pt lot 11 Lotspeich &

2614 Collins et ux pt lot 11 Lotspelch & Collins et ux pt lot 11 Lotspelch & Collins et ux pt lot 11 Lotspelch & Collins et ux pt lot 12 Lotspelch & Collins et ux pt lot 12 Lotspelch & Collins et ux pt lot 17 blk 59 Arch Beach Helghts.

1936 Elizabeth A Collins to Frank H Collins et ux pft blk 34 Lag Hgts.

29 Lasper Farney et ux to H Donald Clarey et al lot 4 blk 2 Polytechnic Villa Tr.

29 GM Webber et al to L S Leeson et al in tin Lot 5 blk C La Habra.

1 J Owens et ux to L W Owens lots 4 5 6 7 8 tr 221.

3944 George W McIntyre et al to Cora M Genrich lot 42 blk C tr 172.

3944 Xenla Steinberg to Alice Wardwell to Lydia Steinberg

17% pt NE'4, 25-7-9.
6274 Alice Wardwell to Lydia Steinberg et al same 21107.
47% Elwood L Kirkpatrick to Henry H
3976 Kirkpatrick et ux lots 10 and 11 blk 4 tr 735.

A B Rousselle to Mildred C Van
Deusen lot 16 blk 8 tr 560.

Henry Kozina et ux to Marie Rudolph lots 369 and 376 of R B Taylor tract.
Marie Rudolph to Heary Kozina et ux same 21113.

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

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1924-	943	permits		2,039,4
1923-	1656	permits		5,166.8
1922-		permits		3,771,8







WHAT D'YE



(Continued from Page 10)

ick on the rock or stone tennis. Babe Ruth has shown it-more this year than ever before. Time after time this year, his home run belts have been perfectly timed to that instant when a game depended upon just such a wallop.

Gene Tunney had it in Chicago.

FLASHLIGHT

**GUN** 

Silver finish - has

removable battery-

thick glass lens.

go home," he told Tendler, and the words took the heart out of the

and Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mr. and family and Mrs. C. Oertly are en-Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder enjoyed a joying a few days' vacation at steak bake at Irvine park recently. Newport Beach. visited Dr. Hinkley at the Clara C. M. Knapp. Barton hospital in Hollywood re- Miss Mary Edwards, of Los An-

BOYS

How Would You Like to Have This

It's Entirely Free

A Combination Gun and Flashlight

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roepke

the ball a couple of long seconds, then tapped it gently toward the cup. It rolled slowly over the tilted green and—kerplunk! Down into the cup!

Call it the old Frank Merriwell if you want to, but in the crisis, when a man must either win or lose by a cingle move, it is most often courage and courage alone that will see it through.

Babe Ruth Has it Other players have had it—ever since one day when some old Tarzan of the caves organized the first quoits league—or maybe it was and Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen and Mashington.

Malcolm Wharton attended the National fraternity convention of the A. T. O. held in Los Angeles. Mr. Wharton is professor of horticulture in the university at Tucson, Ariz. He will take a special course at U. C. L. A. Mrs. Wharton has been attendance at the national convention of the Phi sorority in Pasadena this week, as a delegate from the University of Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Wharton and baby are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. What of the city of Santa Ana, Call fornia.

GARDEN GROVE, July 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arkley, their quoits league—or maybe it was quoits league—or maybe it was and Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oertly are en-

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen and Donald and William Dorr, of daughter, Miss Lucille; Mrs. H. E. Eagle Rock, are spending a few In the Superior Court of the State Hinkley and daughter, Miss Helen, days with their grandmother, Mrs. of California, In and For the County Hinkley and daughter, Miss Helen, days with their grandmother, Mrs.

# Announcement

Notices, Special

Dance Orchestra De Luxe Open for all dance engagements. Call at 430 W. Second for prices. "No job too large; no job too small."

M. rcel and Finger Waving, 50c \$7.90 Permanent Wave, \$7.00 Alma Mae Beauty Shop 114 E. First St. Ph. 3818 \$10 FREE: Send us the name of friend who will buy piano and get \$10 free when we sell. C. Box 121, Register.

All Haircuts 25c Permanent Wave, \$4.50 Vita Tonic Process, \$6.50 MRS. TREESA AKIN, beauty op-erator, now at McCoy's Shoppe. REST HOME FOR AGED

4a Travel Opportunity Anyone interested in cheap trans-portation to El Paso, Texas, call

Leaving for Massachusetts; can take 1 round trip or 2 one way; share car's expenses. Phone 4110.

Tulsa, Okla., Kansas City. St. Louis, Chicago or New York.

Responsible young man wanted who is willing to help drive and share expenses to any of above places. Answer Box P No. 62, Santa Ana

# Personals

Ladies' and children's most complete line of wash dresses for house or street; also sun-back dresses. We specialize in large sizes. DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP 415 West First

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

LOST-Lady's yellow gold Gruen wrist watch. Initials on back, N. M. M., at Balboa Palisades on July 4th. Reward. Ph. 8712-J-4. LOST—Orange and white Persian Cat, disappeared July 1 from East Pomona St. \$5.00 reward. Ph. 1956. LOST-Light tan bull dog at Costa Mesa. La Verne '28 and '29 tags. Reward. Vern Abbott, 1313 Logan St., or Ph. 3669-J. LOST—Chained ice tongs on E. 1st or No. Main, Reward if returned to S. A. Ice Co. LOST—Brown male daschund dog. near Garden Grove Wm. J. Wag-ner, R. D., 229-A, Garden Grove.

# Automotive

Autos

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Autos

FOR SALE-1923 Ford 2-door Sedan: good condition; five new tires; new battery. Jeter's Vacuum Cleaner Store, 214 West Second St. 1928 NASH Advance Six Sedan in

1928 NASH Advance Six Sedan in perfect condition, \$1145. 1923 Rick-enbacker Sedan, new Duco and runs fine, \$295. 1924 Oakland "6," Rex enclosure and 4 wheel brakes, \$125. 1921 Packard Touring, looks and runs good, \$195. R. W. Townsend Motor Co., Franklin Agency, 316 W. 5th St.

The following cars will be sold at public auction, July 20th, at 10 a. m., at the Jean Thomas Garage, Irvine:
Marmon, engine No. 4698.
Studebaker, engine No. 1601
Ford, engine No. 3646945.
Ford, engine No. 10152529,
Ford, engine No. 9042678. STUDEBAKER car for small truck. Phone 549-J. 1309 Maple Ave. 1924 Ford Roadster, \$25. 1916 Spur geon St. Ph. 3155-W.

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 350

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13 Help Wanted, Female WANTED—Experienced waitress, Apply at once. Charcoal Broiler, 421 W. 4th.

WANTED — Experienced girl with stenographic experience for clerical position. Must be accurate and reliable. Permanent position in Santa Ana. State experience and salary expected when addressing Box R 15, Register.

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WANTED—Experienced soda fountain and lunch girl, Apply 300 No. Main.

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Women Help Furnished free to employer. Demes-tics, cooks, maids and cierical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French Palace Employment Aggy.

WANTED—Experienced salesladies at Great Western Dept. Store. 306 E. Fourth St.

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—A buss boy and a bell boy; must be 18 yrs. or over. Apply St. Ann's Inn.

WANTED—Neat wide-awake young man for night clerk. Hotel Finley.

WANTED—Young man janitor in exchange for education. Business Institute. Ph. 3029, 415 N. Sycamore

WANTED—Men on house to house work, substantial guarantee and commission, possible earning of \$35 to \$60 weekly. Reply N. Box 61, Register. EXPERIENCED Salesmen wanted 134 W. Center, Anaheim. BARBER WANTED-429 W. 4th.

YOUNG MAN with delicatessen or grocery experience. Call 933-J. EXPERIENCED man for fountain work. Ph. 1236-J.

WANTED—Neat young H. S. boy to work extra in dining room, Apply 308 W. 4th St.

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One hour or more a day should earn you an amount equal to your present weekly pay. No experience needed, only a clean reputation and energetic willingness to follow instruction required. No canvassing; we do the closing. Applicants now employed preferred.

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WANTED AT ONCE

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

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WANTED—Young man for sales and WANTED—Young man for sales and service work, washing machine ex-perience preferred. Salary and com-mission. Apply Mr. Miles, South-ern Calif. Edison Co., Thursday 9-11

17 Situations Wanted

SEVERAL High School girls want to assist with housework, care for children, Call Newport 281-W. Ma-sonic Home Camp. GIRL wants work in small family.
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18 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCE in pruning all kinds of fruit trees, especially orange and lemo. and also will pick wal-nuts. Satisfactory arrangements. Phone post office, Stanton, Calif. Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M. KELIABLE window washing, clean-ing, janitor service. H. A. Ross-mond. Ph. 485-R Morn. and Eve.

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Billy Evans, American league umpire for 20 years had it in his first game in the big leagues when the hard-boiled weteran, Kid Eberfeld came tearing at him after a close decision at first and the youngster from Youngstown stood

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roepke

(Mabel Northcross) of Bishop, are visiting relatives here for a few visiting relatives here for a few days.

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NOTICE TO SHOW CAUSE WHY LEASE SHOULD NOT BE MADE

upon just such a wallop.

Gene Tunney had it in Chicago.
Knocked to pixie-land by a murderous left hook, he fought to bring back his scattered senses, and came on to win after a seventh round in which the fight looked to be over.

In the 1927 world series, creaking bid Grover Alexander had it. Coming to the pitcher's box at a moment when the game seemed lost, he p

copy of said proposed lease is attached and made a part thereof, to all of which petition and lease reference is made for further particulars. Said real estate is described as follows, to-wit:

That certain real property known as the "Conrow Place" described as that certain three and one-half (more or less) acres located in the Northeast quarter of Section 20, Township 5, Range 9 West, Orange County, California.

Dated, July 5th, 1929.

County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County to purchase for the County of Orange. Insurance on County Automobiles, Trucks and Trailers, Coverage to include non-ownership as follows, to-wit:

wit:

Public Liability—\$50,000 and \$300,000.00 limits.

Property Damage—\$1,000.00 limit.

Based on Class 1 and Class 2.

For further particulars and specifications see F. W. Slabaugh, County Purchasing Agent.

The 16th day of 'viy, 1929 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the room of the Board of Supervisors in the Court House at Santa Ana, California has been fixed as the time and the place when the said Board of Supervisors will meet to consummate such purchase.

By order of the Board of Supervisors, dated this 1st day of July, 1929.

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-Poultry

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Dead stock removed free. Also hauling. Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1. WANTED TO BUY—Fat hogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338. WANTED-Fat cattle, caives, hogs.
J W McIntosh. Phone H B. 5623
WANT-Hauling, dead stock removed free. Will pay \$1.00 up for old horses. L. Goodrich, Ph. 3704-J-1, Santa Ana.

Santa Ana.

WANTED — Fat or stock cattle, calves. H. A. DeWolfe, 1107 West Chestnut. Santa Ana. Ph. 3698-W. 28 Poultry and Supplies 38 Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE—Chicks, 3 wks. old, 15c each. Laying hens, \$1.50 and \$2 each. Laying hens, \$1.50 and \$2 each. Laying hens, \$1.50 and \$2 each. I mile west Costa Mesa, 2nd house Monrovia, between 17th and 18th Sts.

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Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea. C. diders, 618 N. Baker. Ph. 2122-W.
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BABY CHICKS AND TURKEYS B Rocks, Reds, 1-day old, 13c, 1 wk., 15c, 2 wk., 17c, 3 wk., 20c., 4 wk., 15c., 2 wk., 17c, 3 wk., 20c., 4 wk., 1232. Want turkey and duck

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\$95—FULL PRICE—\$95 18-ft. Launch, Jewett motor, new propeller. Just cost me \$225-leaving reason for sacri-fice. Act today. 430 West Sec-ond St., Santa Ana.

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# 35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables 39 Musical Instruments

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If so, see me, I can save
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W. Third.

FOR SALE—Day bed, sanitary cot, practically new; also fishing pole, rugs. 915 W. 3rd. INFANTS bed and mattress; also collapsible baby buggy. Ph. 1426-W. PEERLESS Electric 12-in oscillating fan. \$10.75; nearly new automatic electric washing machine, \$67.50. Richard Luers, 303 Spurgeon.

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29 Want Stock & Poultry

WE PAY cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. Will call for. Phone Anahelm \$702-J-1, call for. Phone 2302.

# (Cash Difference)

Chrysler "58" coupe in excellent condition (value \$450); 18-foot motor boat (value \$175) and CASH for larger car or what have you? 430 West Second St.

GET A REAL BOAT

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Dodge motor, marine clutch, boat just out of water and repainted. Priced at a Real

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See Owner at 1209 South Sycamore
FOR SALE—Country Club membership. Reasonable. Phone 2152-J.
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RADIO—Steinite electric radio, 7
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shape. Original price \$200. Can
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Radio Co., 300 No. Broadway,
FOR SALE—About 100 apricot drying trays, 5c each, also 12 walnut
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HEY, YOU BIRDS with the bent grass lawns. We have just what you want and need—a high wheel, 7-knife ball-bearing lawn mower that will cut right down to the ground. STEINER'S, 4th and Ross. Ph. 2834-W. Open until 7 p. m.

# 39 Musical Instruments

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## AND WHAT NEXT?

We can hardly keep up with the various world records for airplanes which are being broken. Endurance, speed, distance, weightgreater scale today than yesterday. A hop from Los Angeles to Paris, either way, around the world, will soon be a simple thing.

We recall some twenty years ago hearing a clergyman emphasize in a sermon that surely the end of the world was near, and we could expect the "second coming" almost immediately, for the reason that it seemed that man had learned about all there was to learn. He said he believed that under Providence the earth was prepared for man's development, that man was placed here to seek after truth, and that now he had certainly learned from the air, mountains, about all that a man could learn.

gested that the limits had been reached, there sorrow. have been some of the greatest strides in scientific discovery, invention, means of communication, transportation and the reproduction of scenery and of the voice, that have been accomplished in all the years since history began, and now so keen is the imagination that all limitations have been taken off in our thought of the possibilities of what may be accomplish-

body knows how much a street car rider will put

### DESERVES SUPPORT

We sometimes judge a man's financial ability by the debts which he is able to accumulate. It takes a big man to be trusted for a large amount. It takes a big concern to run behind and still meet its bills.

The postal deficit in the United States last year was between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,ooo. And yet we sent our letter out this morning to go away back East with the absolute certainty that each employee who handles it and each train that carries it, will all be paid by our wealthy uncle-Sam.

We are part of a big government. While we do not approve of running any department at a loss, yet if there is one to which as taxpayers we should be willing to make contribution, it is that department which insures the freest and most complete inter-communication, information and education, really amounting to the establishment of proper relationships between all parts of our great republic.

the department of Relationships. It is the department of understanding. It enables us all to know one another better; to understand one It is expensive, but it is worth it.

Gangsters are born, not made, says a Chicago psychiatrist. Not just anybody can be an Al Co-

# A WAY THEY HAVE IN CHINA

General Feng Yu-hsiang has come to an of the newspaper field. agreement with the Nationalist government of of the country have submitted to an organized in that nation.

The generals and armies in China are a as he can pay or as long as they can hope for their circulation. and Feng is the alleged Christian general. And vertising appears. so he made a declaration of war, bridges were reau of Circulation but the whole wide world also burned, and fighting was carried on, but soon knows who owns it. conditions began to change.

Feng's followers began to be bought off, and the long and short of it was that for \$3,100,000 the rebellion collapsed. General Feng-Yuhsiang gets \$100,000 and he becomes special ing it in the regular Chinese fashion.

Congress put skeletons on the tariff free list, but then nearly every family closet already has

# AS ONE GROWS UP

An eleven-year-old boy in Los Angeles on launch and pick up in mid-air. Independence Day set fire to the school building in which he is forced to attend summer school. The fire did \$5000 damage. The boy has a few lessons to learn before he will be properly adjusted to society and the task of teaching them will not be easy. His action was perfectly logical, however, from his personal angle. He disliked school; therefore he proceeded to go about getting rid of it and the better the day the better the deed. In fact, the day is thought to have suggested the deed.

One of the disagreeable things about growing up is the realization that we cannot rid ourwe believed that kicking and squalling would rid us of the terrible approaching ordeal.

## LIFE AFTER DEATH

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, a leading spiritualist who has reached seventy years of age, is approaching death with some equanimity because he is convinced of "personal survival after death," according to a news dispatch.

There are several points which must be conceded to the spiritualist belief. It appears to permit some people to hold belief in a future who could not hold it in the manner of the carrying, everything is done better and on a simple faith of the churchman of old. Through spiritualism we see men like Sir Arthur Conan Doyle approaching death with dignity and poise and people like Sir Oliver Lodge and his family sustaining the loss of a beloved rela-

Judgment and logic convince Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and others like them; still others follow the simple channels of faith, and yet others, like Dr. Will Durant, hold to neither the former brand of logic nor the old-fashioned faith. To them death ends all.

One wonders how much harder it will be for from the water, from the plains and from the Dr. Durant to approach death than for Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. He is still too young, And we recall his description of the va- however, to appreciate the difficulty. When rious things which man had discovered, had the time comes he probably would make it grown and had mined, and it did seem as easier for himself if he could. But his mind, though there must be very little left. In the while it is glorious in the way it frees him from last 20 years, however, since this minister sug- prejudice and misconception, shackles him to

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We are interested in what the medical men in Portland are saying about advertising.

They declare that they are not opposed to advertising among their members, if the advertisers would only stick to the truth, but because some of the M. D.s, like other folks, cannot help exaggerating their power to cure, and will so advertise in the papers, this finally develops into a condition where the one who can write the best advertisement would appear to be the ablest physician. It would be a contest of salesmanship rather than medical

Hence they say, we must not permit any of them to advertise in order that the man who has the goods, but can't get them into the front window as quickly and display them as invitingly as the other fellow, shall be protected. Maybe they could establish a board of times is greatly benefited to know where they can obtain certain kinds of services.

Strangers in the city, with an ill infant, is a case in point, desperate to know someone who makes a specialty of infant feeding or diseases.

There are legitimate uses for advertising for the medical fraternity. It is unfortunate that these uses cannot be attained simply because of those who so highly commercialize their calling as to put the whole profession in disrepute by their absurd and ridiculous claims.

# The Postoffice Department might be called | Counting Circulation of Nation's Newspapers

San Bernardino Sun

It was to be expected that the inquiry into the another better; and to love one another more. activities of the power trust in the ownership of newspapers would develop that some newspapers have concealed details of their ownership. Congress is expected to strengthen the existing regulations. And while this movement is gathering headway there also comes the further suggestion that it is high time the postoffice department makes audits to determine the truth of circulation statements also required from newspapers.

Exaggerated claim of circulation is a relic of the ship-shod methods that once marked the conduct

China, and a great crisis has been averted audit by the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a nation. wide institution. The two San Bernardino newspapers are among the pioneers in the Audit Bureau curious group. They seem to be so personal lar audit and fixes the circulation of newspapers in their nature, attaching to the general as long that are willing to let the light of day shine on

payment. It would appear that Feng's re- Advertisers are entitled to the absolute truth sources had become exhausted, and the only The man who buys a dozen eggs counts the eggs. regarding volume of circulation and its location. way he was assured of getting some money out The buyer of advertising is just as much entitled of it was to turn against the government itself to count the number of papers in which his ad-

The Sun is not only a member of the Audit Bu-

### The Future of the Dirigible Riverside Daily Press

When you talk about the future of aviation, observer for the Nanking government. Prob- you generally talk about airplanes. To most of ably he would have been beaten in the end, us the dirigible, while fascinating to watch, does but you can't blame the government for do- not figure greatly. It seems too clumsy, too fragile. But Commander C. E. Rosendahl of the U. S. navy, who runs the Lakehurst air station, believes that the dirigible's future is quite as bright as that of the plane.

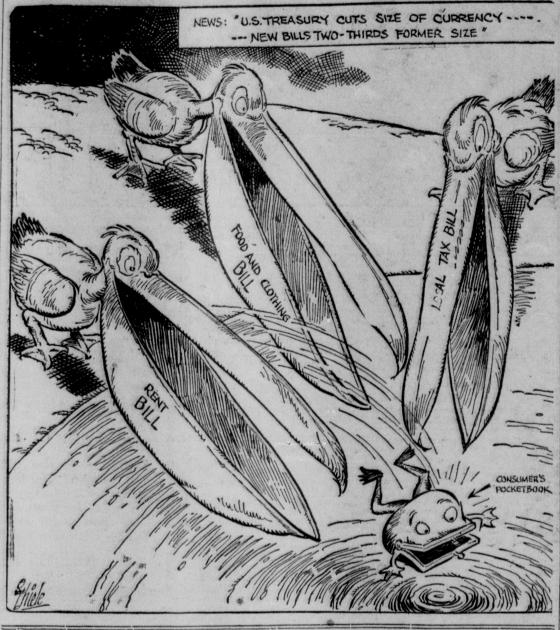
The commander recently told graduates of Haverford College that in a few years huge dirigibles, six times the size of the present Los Angeles, will and will carry their own airplanes which they can

Most of us, probably, will hope that he is right. The dirigible has a spell all its own. The thought of a mighty flying liner catches the imagination; it gives a thrill that the quick, soaring airplane cannot give.

# Honoring Women's Sciences

Recognition of woman's very important part in public-school educational work is quite deserved and fitting. The National Educational Association has done the gracious thing by electing a woman-Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, school principal at Lincoln, Neb.-president of the association. Four women elves of those things we dislike as easily as were elected vice-presidents, including Mrs. Eugenia this lad thought he could. The other day as West Jones, of California. The work of women in we entered the dentist's office we were struck the schools of America is of outstanding excellence with the wish that we still were at the age when tional Education Association, to appreciate this,

# A Few More Big "Bills We'd Like To See Reduced Next!



# More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A PROTEST FROM A FAT MAN censorship of their own for the public often- Italian impressarios declare that hereafter they will hire no lean opera tenors who fit the star roles

> Ze manager may make ze trouble; Ze critic may say w'at he please But putting ze art in ze opera part I tal you myself, is no eas'. Zey like for ze tenor go hongry So he looka romantic an' thin. But w'en for so long I have singa ze song I wanta ze great bigga din'.

Ze people zey like ze moosic,

Zey want ze bootiful sound, And I singa more sweet if so moocha I eat Zat I weigh two or t'ree hondred pound. Lean tenors is more zan a plenty Zey swarma as t'ick as ze dust But zem fellars will last joost so long in ze cast Zat de opera beeziness go bust.

All day long I moost practice ze aria Do re me sol-note after note, Low down and oop high, till I get by an' by Like ze camel, so dry in ze t'roat. An' zen I send out for chianti

An' pretty soon hongry I feel So zen I must eat ze spaghetti an' meat Till I maka ze nica fine meal.

Let zem take ze leetle thin fallars-To look at zem make me seeck-When ze singa zere best with zere t'in hollow chest Like ze small leetle mouse zey go "squeak." My voice he is big an' robusto Like a beautiful bell he can ring

But I'm not ze darn fool, so I maka ze rule No eata ze plenty, no sing! DISCREET

Mr. Hoover was wise enough to do his fishing in a locality where they didn't wear cowboy hats. DEFINITION A golf professional is a man who can do what he likes to do

without taking the trouble to become the Vice-President of a trust company. KEEPING TO SCHEDULE

The Graf Zeppelin operates with typical Teutonic regularity making trips once a year without fail.

# "Less Government In Business'

## By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

How can we expect business men to favor further Government control of business?

We expect no such thing. All we propose is that the Government shall employ more men when jobs are scarce, and fewer men when times are good.

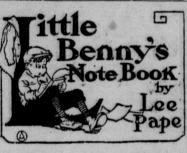
This proposal gives the Government no new powers; it merely be making regular commercial trips over the At- calls for the more intelligent use of its present powers. The iantic. They will carry hundreds of passengers Government now has sole power to levy Federal taxes, expend in perfect safety, and huge quantities of freight, money for public works, regulate the currency, impose duties, fix money for public works, regulate the currency, impose duties, fix wages of its employees, borrow money for Federal uses? and pay

> In exercising these powers, the Government now acts one way or the other, with or without adequate guidance. Thus it affects driven by Dr. R. A. Cushman. business. Inevitably. Even those who cry "less Government in

> business" do not propose to destroy these powers.
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> As a matter of fact? the policy which we propose means less interference with business; for it provides better business information of the policy which we propose means less interference with business; for it provides better business information of the policy with this year's crops Orange county was financially sound. tion, more promptly and more widely distributed.

Under this policy, moreover, the Government makes its own expenditures with reference to business needs, slackening its competition with private concerns for men and materials when competition is keenest, and adding to the income of buyers when buying is falling off. That also means less Government interference

The Government now puts up storm signals at every port without boarding the ships and telling the captains what to do. Surely the Government could announce that it is, or is not, a favorable time for expansion of plant without taking control of the Steel Corporation.
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ped me outside of Smits meat regard of established ways is like- fretful today but then you can' store, saying, Boy, do you want to ly to bring on protests and tem- blame him. I've had so much

Yes mam, I sed. Wich I did. and she sed, Then hold Tootsy for If it is not convenient to put the fussy." me till I come out. Theres the baby to bed at the usual time

needed and grate big eyes and of its bedtime. hardly any nose, me starting to

pritty soon one of them did, being dren get hungry regardless of for the development of a healthy, Glasses Magee, coming along and schedule and an extra bite of happy child. saying, O boy look whose minding a 4 legged musquito.

O is that so, well I bet this dog has won prizes in dog shows if you wunt to know. I sed, and Glasses sed, Well if it did they must have been prizes for the one that looked the leest like a dog and the most like a flee.

Wich just then Puds Simkins came up, Glasses saying, Hay Puds look whose holding a wild animal. O mersey Persey arent you

bit you all its mite, you mite think you was stuck by a pin, he sed. Well Im going to get 5 cents for minding it just a same, I sed, and

wouldent stand that diskrace for 5 ships of its enemies. Me neither, good nite Puds sed.

Wich then I saw 3 more of the fellows coming, and I sed, Aw can port. United States navalexheck, let the darn perp mind it- perts, however, inspected the craft self, what do I care for the 5 cents. And I quick tyed the end of the chain to a awning pole.

Proving money aint everything.

# In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 10, 1915

Walter Vestal, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vestal of 805 East First street, ran away seeking wild adventures and was accidentally run over by a car child was not hurt. C. S. Crookshank, cashler of the

The Orange County fruit ex-change showed total receipts for

7, 1915, to be \$937,562.27. Nance O'Neil, star of the great movie production of "Kreutzer Sonata," and one of America's

orange shipments made by the ex-

An avocado tree owned by B. H. Sharpless of Tustin attracted Mrs. W. G. McPherson of North Center street, Orange, was report-ed seriously ill.

peared at the Lyric theater.

# Thoughts On Modern



THE TEACHER'S TASK

"Rabbi." said Nicodemus to Je-1 ome from God."

n which approximately one thousand men and women bear the name of teacher, I am interested in

imes, what were the essentials of his teaching genius? I look in vain through the New

Testament for any tables of statistics he presented to his hearers. I find no labored analyses of masses of historical data. I find no record of assigned reading that he asked his hearers

I find no sets of examination questions submitted to his fol-I find no record of any commencement exercises in which he

disciples. In short, here was a great teacher who got along without any of the elaborate paraphernalia we

sus, when he paid his now famous the elaborate instruments of modnight visit to the Galilean prophet, ern teaching because the intention the intention of much that now As the president of a university goes by the name of teaching. He was not interested in giving his hearers new information.

a new way of looking at all information, old and new. If Jesus was a teacher extra- He was not interested in having ordinary, as has been said so many his hearers absorb a mass of standardized information, but having them think about pressing problems of their

creasing their knowledge. He was interested in increasing

their understanding. He was not concerned to have them practice remembering. wanted them to practice thinking.

Jesus would have a hard time getting an appointment to a \$1500 instructorship in a modern univer sity.

And yet Jesus was one of th great teachers of his day.

We must make a place for great teachers as well as for efficient

now associate with the task of instructors. Copyright, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

THE HAPPY BABY

A healthy baby is a happy trying hour while meal time creeps One of the best ways to along. establish and maintain this happy I am begging that there be condition is strict adherence to basic schedule 11:10 another morning, along That anybody can give any child toward dinner time of another in his care.

pers and illness Bedtime ought to happen along taken him out once. If he doesn't at the same time every night, get out everyday he gets very but long after that, one is not to because she ate a plate of ice be surprised to have an irritable cream and a few crackers just ar

day, one is likely to have a cross

child on one's hands for the next hour ago. Tootsy being a little bit of a dog few days. Nothing disturbs a When, if the child ate enough with twice as much hair as it little one more than the disregard she ate enough. Why try to have of its bedtime.

I have no belief in the magic

I believe, as I have said, that hold it out there by the end of its not believe that a child will come adapt itself to emergencies but chain, thinking, I hope she hurries to grief merely because his meal- before there can be any adapta-

up, anyways, I dont wunt any- time was skipped once in a blue tion worth while the child must body seeing me holding this kind moon. Nor do I believe that he have mastered his routine and he gets a sweet cracker or a bit be a basic routine, a basic prin-Meening any of the fellows, wich of chocolate between meals. Chil-ciple. Upon that we can hope goodies will ease them over a (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

schedule. The baby that is cer- sleeping and feeding, of play and tain of care at the set time rarely rest and work. The children frets. The body of the child that are not machines ready to get is fed on schedule time is a har- out of order at the slightest devimonious body seldom causing un- ation from the plans of everyday rest or trouble to any other body. existence. They are reasonabl If one bathes a child at a con- little creatures ready to respond venient time-8:30 this morning, to ordinary care and management

There is a happy medium in baby to bathe. The body soon the matter which produces happiforms a time habit and any dis- ness in the body. this week that I haven't

will come to an untimely end if technique. For that there must



GERMAN SUB IN U. S. On July 10, 1916, diplomatic representatives of France and

England filed protests at Washington against the presence of the ine, in a U. S. port. The German undersea vessel, built wholly for purposes of com-

merce, had arrived safely in Baltrip across the Atlantic sometimes Glasses sed, 5 cents, good nite, I beneath the very keels of the war-The French and English diplo

mats held the sub was potentially a warship and that it should not be allowed to sail from an Ameriand found it purely a commercial vessel, unarmed and incapable of being fitted with torpedoes or large guns.

The coming of the Deutschland furnished a dramatic surprise as it was the first commercial submar ine in history. The craft carried a cargo of dyestuffs from Germany to the United States.

The sub was 300 feet long, 30 feet wide and carried 1000 tons of cargo and a crew of 23 men. It cost \$500,000 and its cargo of dyestuffs on the first voyage was said to have paid for the whole enter-



# Time To Smile

AND NEVER USED IT USELESS TENNIS PARTNER: I'm afraid I played rather badly

in that set, but my racket is a bit warped. I'll have to put it in SHE (seething with rage): You ought to keep it in a glass cage

ABSURDLY CORRECT

TEACHER: Johnny, can you define nonsense?

JOHNNY: Yes, teacher—an elephant hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy!—Le Rire, Paris. PROOF ENOUGH MAGISTRATE: Are you sure he was intoxicated?
POLICEMAN: No, sir, not positive, but his wife says he brought home a manhole cover and tried to play it on the gramophone!—Loughborough, England, Herald.

IT ALL DEPENDS MISTRESS: Did I see you kissing somebody in the garden this morning, Sarah—the milkman or the postman?

MAID: Er—ah—was it about half past seven, ma'am, or a quarter past eight?—Answers.